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FIVE CENTS A COPY

HOOVER MOVE TO BE AIDED BY UTILITIES

To Carry on Undiminished
Programs of Development
and Plant Expansion

EXPENDITURES IN 1930
SET AT \$2,000,000,000

Express Thorough Confidence
in Stability and Extension
of American Business

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—President Hoover concluded his industrial-group conferences with a meeting with national leaders of the public utilities business who informed him that approximately \$2,000,000,000 will be expended by them in construction and maintenance in 1930.

Of this vast economic fund, \$1,400,000,000 will be spent for new construction and expansion of facilities, an increase of \$110,000,000 over similar outlays in 1929, and \$410,000,000 will go for maintenance of existing properties. Matthew S. Sloan, president of the National Electric Light Association, submitted this combined statement of expenditures on behalf of all the utilities.

Speaking for the electric light and power utilities group, Mr. Sloan declared that this phase of the industry's expenditures spending \$865,000,000 for expansion of properties in 1930, an increase of \$65,000,000 over corresponding expenditures for 1929.

B. J. Mullane, president of the American Gas Association, listed his group's aggregate expenditures in new projects the coming year as around \$425,000,000, an increase of 6 per cent over 1929, and \$50,000,000 for maintenance.

J. T. Shanahan, chairman of the advisory council of the American Electric Railways Association, informed the President that the street railways contemplated no reduction in their 1929 expenditures of approximately \$1,000,000 a day and expected to exceed this rate during 1930.

Situation Canvassed

Thirty-one of the most prominent utility executives of the country comprised the committee which called on the President. The group came to the capital following a national assembly of the utilities industry the day previous in New York, at which the business leaders canvassed the situation in their field and compiled a report for the President as to what may be expected from them in the way of economic resources in the coming year.

Those attending the conference included Owen D. Young, General Electric Co.; S. Z. Mitchell, Electric Bond & Share Co., New York; Samuel Insull, Commonwealth Edison Company, Chicago; George B. Corlelly, Consolidated Gas Co., New York; Charles L. Edgar, Edison Electric Illuminating Company, Boston; F. L. Dame, North American Company,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Help Is Urged for Germans Left in Russia

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BERLIN.—The press is demanding international help in the interests of humanity for the German-Russian peasants and it is generally hoped that the League of Nations, with Fridtjof Nansen at the head, will take up the matter.

In response to the German Ambassador's representations to the Soviet Foreign Minister, some 4000 emigrants were granted passports, whereas of the 13,000 promised, the remainder have been sent back to their former homes. The transportation began once, Russia putting the expenses to the frontier where Germany takes charge. Portable property is permitted to be taken but no money is to be taken out of the country.

The Soviet Minister assured the German Ambassador that harsh measures as far as possible would be avoided, but he summarily refused to allow the return of the peasants already sent back. The German press reports that the distressed peasants are already killing their live stock, which will have disastrous consequences for the entire country.

Brazil to Accept Germans

BERLIN (P)—Brazil has agreed to accept a large percentage of the German-Russian refugees, some of whom already are in Germany while others are awaiting opportunity to leave Russia. The peasants will be given refuge in southern Brazil where there are a number of German settlements.

Thanksgiving Day

Nov. 28 being a legal holiday, all editions of The Christian Science Monitor will be omitted.

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Last Belgian Soldier to Leave German Soil

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE last Belgian soldier remaining on German soil to evacuate the Rhineland will return home on Nov. 30. The occupation has thus lasted exactly 11 years since it was ended Dec. 1, 1918, that the French and Belgian regiments entered Aachen and participated in a military ceremony at the cathedral.

For the past three years they have garrisoned Aachen, Jülich, and Eschweiler. The Belgian delegate on the Interallied Rhineland Commission will be stationed at Wiesbaden until the termination of the occupation of the third zone.

Europeans Seek Quota on Cars From America

Cartel to Control Importations Being Mooted—Germany Held Prime Mover

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS.—European automobile manufacturers are seeking to limit the number of American cars reaching this continent annually by establishing a quota system. Such a plan, if carried through, would in effect amount to another cartel. American opposition here to the scheme is keen, but at the same time it is felt unlikely that it could be put through.

Both in October and during present month secret meetings were held in Paris by representatives of leading European automobile organizations, and it was decided to confer again in Brussels in December. The French automobile manufacturers' syndicate is said to be in accord, although the largest carmaker, André Citroën, is not a member of this group, and his attitude would carry weight in any such move. The friendly feeling of the Chinese town of America has long been common knowledge, it being frequently suggested, even though officially denied, that the General Motors has a controlling interest.

Linked With the Film Issue

It is true, however, that M. Citroën buys many of his car parts in America and therefore it may be presumed that he would support a quota project on behalf of the Americans.

The Americans have just won a long controversy with the French film producers on the question of the quota, obtaining finally a promise that it would be abolished within two years by France. It was the idea of the quota which was especially disliked by Americans and it was held that if a quota on films was accepted, the system might spread to other American exports and that therefore a test case had to be made of the issue. For this reason it may be presumed that the State Department would lend its weight if necessary to prevent American automobiles from falling under such a measure. To date, however, the State Department is reported not to have made any move.

European manufacturers hold that the quota plan does not conflict with provisions of the so-called most favored nation conventions, and indeed in Poland, Austria and Czechoslovakia the quota already operates for American cars. The purpose in Poland is, however, not so much to restrict imports as to satisfy certain internal fiscal requirements, and in Czechoslovakia exceptions to the rule are provided. In Austria drawbacks of various kinds have caused the system to be somewhat disfavored.

Germans Believed Active

Germany is said to be the country pushing hardest for the quota, and this may be in part an answer to the General Motors' purchase of the Opel plant and apprehension of further American invasion through the Ford and other American houses. In France American cars are being sold in increasing numbers, but nevertheless the market is by no means sold out, and overproduction, according to high French opinion, is not to be expected, certainly not for some time. Concentration of several firms, however, is on the way and common readiness to discuss the quota is a sign of the growing unification in dates.

Several replies, however, suggest it is up to Britain and the United States to determine the date of the meeting of the naval conference for a week, and thus show a little consideration for the League.

There is, in fact, a good deal of grumbling at the way the Council

is being treated in this matter, for it is felt that Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary, should have avoided the situation which has arisen by making it plain to Washington that there must not be a clash in dates.

Mr. Henderson is not likely to do anything now. However, if he could find some excuse for suggesting postponement of the convening of the five-power conference it would be taken as a graceful act on his part.

WASHINGTON (P)—Charles F.

Adams, Secretary of the Navy, says the keels of the three cruisers, construction of which was suspended by order of President Hoover last summer, in no event will be laid until after the London armaments conference in January.

Advised of reports that the navy was proceeding with construction of these ships despite the President's order, and contrary to the understanding of the situation abroad, the Secretary said Mr. Hoover was fully aware of every step that had been taken by the navy in regard to the cruiser.

Because of the lengthy time required to prepare plans, build guns and assemble materials for the warships, the navy has proceeded to get everything in readiness for their construction.

Under the new method, all examinations are made by appointment, a time being allotted to each applicant for oral examination, sign-reading test and road test. Provision also is made that no road test will be given until the safety devices of the applicant's motorcar meet specified legal conditions.

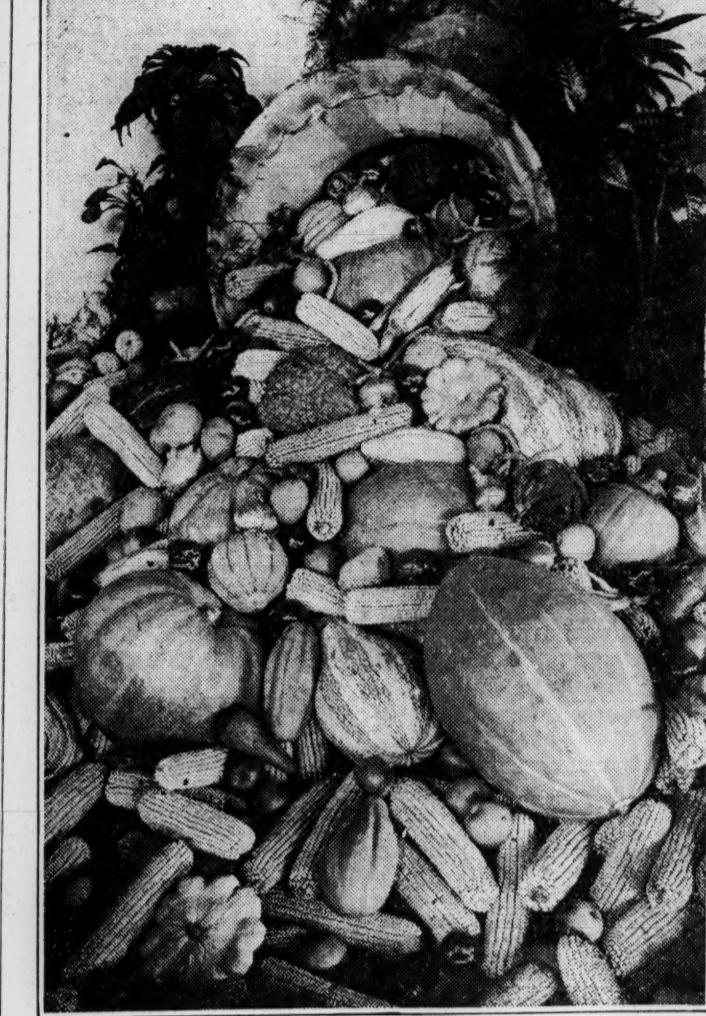
JOBLESS PARADE IN DUBLIN

DUBLIN, Irish Free State (P)—A procession of about 1700 unemployed which was marching to the Dáil Éireann was stopped by plainclothes police armed with shields. The parade crumpled and the marchers ran for shelter.

Joyful Mood of Thanksgiving True to Best Pilgrim Tradition

BY J. C. ALLEN

From Ewing Galloway



By J. C. Allen From Ewing Galloway

Led yellow Autumn, wreath'd with nodding corn.

Robert Burns

WHEN the Pilgrims celebrated their first Thanksgiving in the Long House beside bleak Massachusetts Bay, the things they had to be thankful for were the intangibles: a harbor at last, after a stormy voyage; peace and freedom in which to worship as they willed; the prospect of a new homeland to make their own; the thought of spring, that would inevitably come, and its planting that would make the harvest of another autumn.

And so, in their simple way, they set not only a holiday for observance by later generations; they set model of giving thanks for small things, adding the Biblical "and declare his works with rejoicing."

And so one of the happiest aspects of the Thanksgiving Day season has come to be that it imposes no point at which it becomes suitable for the individual to give thanks, but establishes in common thought the realization that, as the sumptuous harvest is the growth of small things to their ripening, there is never a time in human experience when there are not little things that privilege the individual to give

ITALY BACKED ON DATE FOR NEXT COUNCIL

Would Avoid Clash With Convening of London Naval Parley

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA.—From answers received

from members of the Council of the League of Nations to the Italian query whether the next meeting of the Council could not be held earlier to avoid clashing with the five-power naval conference, it would appear there is no objection to this

automobiles were sent through the city to pick up the beggars wherever found and arrangements were made to house them in the poorhouse during the winter months. During this six months period an attempt will be made to teach each pauper a trade so that when they are released in the spring they will be able to work. Those unable to earn a living at that time will remain in the new asylum.

Most of the inmates are willing to learn the handicrafts being taught and it is expected that their efforts will pay for the food during the winter. A few skilled workers are already receiving a little pocket-money as encouragement to the others.

Several replies, however, suggest it is up to Britain and the United States to determine the date of the meeting of the naval conference for a week, and thus show a little consideration for the League.

There is, in fact, a good deal of grumbling at the way the Council

is being treated in this matter, for it is felt that Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary, should have avoided the situation which has arisen by making it plain to Washington that there must not be a clash in dates.

Mr. Henderson is not likely to do anything now. However, if he could find some excuse for suggesting postponement of the convening of the five-power conference it would be taken as a graceful act on his part.

**CHILEAN TREATY GETS
UNANIMOUS APPROVAL**

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U.P.)—The Senate has approved unanimously, and without debate, the friendship treaty between Chile and Egypt which was subscribed in Rome early this year.

Other treaty agreements approved included working arrangements reached at the international radio-telegraph convention, which met in Washington in 1927, and the Conciliation Treaty, drawn up at the arbitration conference held in Washington this year.

STATES PLEDGE SOLID SUPPORT OF HOOVER PLAN

Midwest Governors Chiefly Interested in Plan for Agricultural Relief

Co-operation of individual states in President Hoover's program for stabilization of the Nation's prosperity is pledged by the governors in enunciation of their plans for construction during 1930.

In many instances it is indicated that the scope of this work will be controlled by existing appropriations, but it is also shown that this will be increased wherever possible.

The President's program for agricultural relief appears of greater interest in the "farm belt" than the public works construction program, as governors of the agrarian states indicate that federal aid is the key to the solution of their economic problems.

Inquiries to the governors and to mayors of some of the larger cities were sent by The Christian Science Monitor, asking them to outline their plans for co-operating in the President's program. A group of the replies follows:

KANSAS

By Gov. Clyde M. Reed

The telegram from The Christian Science Monitor, requesting this statement, begins as follows: "To aid movement for nation-wide prosperity stabilization."

This is a false premise. There has not been in the last 10 years "nation-wide prosperity." The Monitor, being published in the industrial section, apparently has the point of view of that section, which has undoubtedly enjoyed great prosperity for the last six years with exceptions of one or two comparatively brief intervals, but the situation has been far different in the agricultural region of which Kansas is a part.

In this region we have been struggling along under tremendous difficulties. While the industrial section has had high wages and great purchasing power, those factors in the agricultural section have been below normal. While the bank deposits of the country as a whole were increasing 55½ per cent from 1919 to 1927, bank deposits in the north central agricultural states decreased 13 per cent; while the income of the country as a whole was increasing from \$67,000,000,000 to \$89,000,000,000, the income of agriculture decreased from \$15,000,000,000 to \$12,000,000,000.

At the present time there are 24 or 25 per cent of the population of the United States engaged in agriculture, but this one-fourth of the population is receiving from one-tenth to one-twelfth of the net national income.

Automobiles were sent through the city to pick up the beggars wherever found and arrangements were made to house them in the poorhouse during the winter months. During this six months period an attempt will be made to teach each pauper a trade so that when they are released in the spring they will be able to work. Those unable to earn a living at that time will remain in the new asylum.

Most of the inmates are willing to learn the handicrafts being taught and it is expected that their efforts will pay for the food during the winter. A few skilled workers are already receiving a little pocket-money as encouragement to the others.

The industrial section may be threatened with a let-down, but at its worst this let-down is not likely to affect the industrial sections as much as the long-continued depression in agriculture has affected

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Study of the full text shows that, in general, the Reynolds experts followed the suggestions made by the Young committee. The provisions,

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Plane Builder of Future Receives Encouragement



Jack Harwood of Los Angeles, winner of the grand prize at the junior aircraft show of the Western Aircraft Exposition, receiving his award

from Maj. C. C. Moseley in the midst of some of the models exhibited. The show included miniatures of all types of planes.

Dunning Succeeds Robb in Office of Dominion Minister of Finance

Premier Makes Announcement on Return From Western Tour

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
OTTAWA, Ont.—Charles Dunning, since 1926 Minister of Railways and Canals in the Dominion Government, has been appointed Minister of Finance in succession to James A. Robb, who recently passed on.

News to this effect was given out by the Prime Minister, W. L. Mackenzie King, immediately following the first Cabinet meeting held since his return from his western tour. Mr. King advised newspaper representatives that he thought that the appointment of Mr. Dunning to the Finance portfolio would meet with general approval.

Mr. Dunning has already resigned his portfolio as Minister of Railways and Canals in order to take the appointment, but will continue as acting Minister of Railways and Canals. The latter post will be filled before the House opens early in January.

FARMERS MOVE TO FORM SINGLE EXECUTIVE BODY

Organized Agriculture Plans to Co-ordinate Efforts With Industry

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WASHINGTON — Representatives of 2,500,000 organized farmers laid plans for a continuing central executive council of agriculture while business leaders at the United States Chamber of Commerce were sending out invitations to a parley which is intended to achieve a like result for American industry.

Both the steps were the immediate fruit of the parleys with business, industrial and farm leaders at the White House, and represented the desire of President Hoover to see continuing organizations set up which will be ready to meet future crises like that induced by the collapse of the stock market.

The gathering of leaders of the four great farm bodies was taken at the direct wish of Mr. Hoover, it was learned, following their conference at the White House, and it is intended to pave the way for a subsequent conference in Chicago before the end of the present year. The program of meetings, it was stated, is part of the Hoover program of putting all the national business and farm organizations in fighting trim to resist a business depression at the present time.

The four organizations represented at the offices of the Farm Board, with Alexander Legge its chairman, had the following delegates: Sam H. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau; C. E. Huff, president of the Farmers' Union; Leroy Melton, head of the Equity Union; and Fred Bremckman, Washington representative of the National Grange. The conference represents an unparalleled and unique step, for it is designed to achieve a degree of unanimity among the huge farm organizations which they have never previously attained.

While this conference of farm leaders was going on, officials at the United States Chamber of Commerce were getting off more invitations to the business parley of Dec. 5, when 200 of the most prominent names in all the records of present American industrial life will gather at the capital to form a new type of national business executive. It was said at the chamber that every industry will be represented at this gathering.

Following the conference of the farm leaders, members of the agricultural group as they took up declared themselves very well satisfied with the parley and stated the expectation of an almost immediate conference. The purpose will be to establish a unified leadership with a common marketing program for the organized farmers of the United States. The underlying motive of the new Hoover move, it is learned, is to remove some of the difficulties which the Federal Farm Board encounters in carrying on its huge stabilization work, due to the different viewpoints of the big farm organizations. Only under the inspiration of the conference called by Mr. Hoover, it is stated, could the present program have been arrived at and the prospect of success rest almost entirely on the conviction aroused at the parleys here that the national well-being will be served by such a group as proposed.

UTILITIES JOIN MOVE OF HOOVER TO AID TRADE

(Continued from Page 1)

New York: W. A. Jones, Cities Service Company; New York: C. Cobb, Allied Power & Light Company; New York: Thomas M. McCarter, Public Service Electric & Gas Company; Newark, N. J.; C. E. Grossbeck, Electric Bond & Share Company, New York; Halvor Erickson, Byllesby Engineering & Management Corporation, Chicago; George M. Kidd, American Gas & Electric Company, New York; John P. Zimmermann, United Gas Improvement Company, Philadelphia; P. G. Gessler and W. W. Freeman, Columbia Gas & Electric Company, New York; John B. Miller, Southern California Edison Company, Los Angeles; Floyd L. Carlisle, N. E. Power Corporation Company, New York; Herbert A. Wagener, Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Company, Baltimore; M. S. Sloan, New York Edison Company, New

York; J. N. Shanahan, Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Company; J. P. Barnes, Louisville Railway Company; Guy A. Richardson, Chicago Surface Lines; J. H. Hanna, Capital Traction Company, Washington, D. C.; C. E. Paige, Brooklyn Union Gas Company; S. P. Hulswit, American Commonwealth Power Corporation, New York; G. C. Clifford, Stone & Webster Inc., Boston; Paul S. Clapp, National Electric Light Association, New York; L. S. Storrs, United Railway & Electric Company; B. E. Gadsen, United Gas Improvement Company, Philadelphia, and B. J. Mulaney, Peoples Gas, Light & Coke Company, Chicago.

Great Construction Projects

The utilities were among the first trade group listed by the President for a conference. This industry, through its construction and development work, possesses most important economic resources which the President desired to fully meet in the existing situation. Later it was announced that as some of the leaders of this industry, such as Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, has already participated in the President's conferences, that the utilities would meet in a trade gathering of their own and later report to the President.

At the trade meeting of the utilities in New York sentiment developed for a personal discussion of the situation with the President. A third shift in plans resulted and a conference was arranged. The utilities group came to the White House under the leadership of Mr. Young, who headed the business and industrialists group that conferred with the President a week previous.

The utility executives laid before the President their economic program for 1930 calling for hundreds of millions of dollars of construction projects all over the country. They assured the President of their full confidence in the future business stability of the country and that they would maintain undiminished their development and expansion programs.

Pledge of Co-operation

They also promised the President whole-hearted support and co-operation in his economic mobilization program and agreed to appoint a committee which would work with other business and trade groups.

Speaking for the electric light and power companies, Mr. Sloan declared:

"The electric utilities must maintain themselves in a position to meet increasing demands for service as they develop, and they, therefore, plan their construction well in advance."

"The plans for 1930 are completed. Large commitments have already been entered into and many contracts for equipment and material have been placed. Careful consideration of existing conditions has justified this expansion in anticipation of the growing requirements of industry for power and consumers generally for increased electric service."

Street Railway Program

For the street railways Mr. Shanahan said:

"At a meeting held at the association's headquarters in New York Nov. 26, 1929, representative executives of companies operating in various parts of the country expressed their confidence in the business outlook and their desire to co-operate with President Hoover in every possible way in his effort to stabilize and insure the continued progress and development of business."

"An analysis of the transportation situation in a number of large cities indicates that as progress is made in bringing about better public understanding of the economic problems involved, improvement in credit will permit considerable increases in capital expenditures to be made for expansion of facilities."

Mr. Mullane on behalf of the gas group stated:

"The customer contacts and day-to-day experiences of the companies represented in the conference reflect no disturbing change in business conditions or trends. They suggest no reason at this time for curtailing the contemplated expenditures for the construction and extension of gas service facilities. On the contrary it is conceivable that cheaper money, as predicted by many forecasters in economics, might accelerate construction, especially on the natural gas side of the industry."

Concludes Conferences

The utilities conference brings the number of trade group gatherings that the President has convened and talked in a little over a week to six: railroads, industrialists, labor, builders and contractors, agriculture, and utilities. He also met with the advisory council of the Federal Reserve Board.

Through these conferences the President has reached every vital point of the economic organization of the country and gotten it under way to co-operate. From now on, while the Government will contribute

its full share both in finances and in leadership, it is the President's plan to have industry, business, labor and agriculture through their trade agencies and organizations take charge of the great task and carry it out.

The widespread and hearty response that is meeting the President on every hand in his great task is most encouraging to him. Not only have these assurances come from every group with whom he has conferred but from state and municipal executives, irrespective of party.

Both the steps were the immediate

fruit of the parleys with business, industrial and farm leaders at the White House, and represented the desire of President Hoover to see continuing organizations set up which will be ready to meet future crises like that induced by the collapse of the stock market.

The gathering of leaders of the four great farm bodies was taken at the direct wish of Mr. Hoover, it was learned, following their conference at the White House, and it is intended to pave the way for a subsequent conference in Chicago before the end of the present year. The program of meetings, it was stated, is part of the Hoover program of putting all the national business and farm organizations in fighting trim to resist a business depression at the present time.

The four organizations represented at the offices of the Farm Board, with Alexander Legge its chairman, had the following delegates: Sam H. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau; C. E. Huff, president of the Farmers' Union; Leroy Melton, head of the Equity Union; and Fred Bremckman, Washington representative of the National Grange. The conference represents an unparalleled and unique step, for it is designed to achieve a degree of unanimity among the huge farm organizations which they have never previously attained.

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It was said at the chamber that every industry will be represented at this gathering.

Following the conference of the farm leaders, members of the agricultural group as they took up declared themselves very well satisfied with the parley and stated the expectation of an almost immediate conference.

The purpose will be to establish a unified leadership with a common marketing program for the organized farmers of the United States. The underlying motive of the new Hoover move, it is learned, is to remove some of the difficulties which the Federal Farm Board encounters in carrying on its huge stabilization work, due to the different viewpoints of the big farm organizations. Only under the inspiration of the conference called by Mr. Hoover, it is stated, could the present program have been arrived at and the prospect of success rest almost entirely on the conviction aroused at the parleys here that the national well-being will be served by such a group as proposed.

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"The customer contacts and day-to-day experiences of the companies represented in the conference reflect no disturbing change in business conditions or trends. They suggest no reason at this time for curtailing the contemplated expenditures for the construction and extension of gas service facilities. On the contrary it is conceivable that cheaper money, as predicted by many forecasters in economics, might accelerate construction, especially on the natural gas side of the industry."

Concludes Conferences

The utilities conference brings the number of trade group gatherings that the President has convened and talked in a little over a week to six: railroads, industrialists, labor, builders and contractors, agriculture, and utilities. He also met with the advisory council of the Federal Reserve Board.

Through these conferences the President has reached every vital point of the economic organization of the country and gotten it under way to co-operate. From now on, while the Government will contribute

its full share both in finances and in leadership, it is the President's plan to have industry, business, labor and agriculture through their trade agencies and organizations take charge of the great task and carry it out.

The widespread and hearty response that is meeting the President on every hand in his great task is most encouraging to him. Not only have these assurances come from every group with whom he has conferred but from state and municipal executives, irrespective of party.

Both the steps were the immediate

fruit of the parleys with business, industrial and farm leaders at the White House, and represented the desire of President Hoover to see continuing organizations set up which will be ready to meet future crises like that induced by the collapse of the stock market.

The gathering of leaders of the four great farm bodies was taken at the direct wish of Mr. Hoover, it was learned, following their conference at the White House, and it is intended to pave the way for a subsequent conference in Chicago before the end of the present year. The program of meetings, it was stated, is part of the Hoover program of putting all the national business and farm organizations in fighting trim to resist a business depression at the present time.

The four organizations represented at the offices of the Farm Board, with Alexander Legge its chairman, had the following delegates: Sam H. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau; C. E. Huff, president of the Farmers' Union; Leroy Melton, head of the Equity Union; and Fred Bremckman, Washington representative of the National Grange. The conference represents an unparalleled and unique step, for it is designed to achieve a degree of unanimity among the huge farm organizations which they have never previously attained.

While this conference of farm leaders was going on, officials at the United States Chamber of Commerce were getting off more invitations to the business parley of Dec. 5, when 200 of the most prominent names in all the records of present American industrial life will gather at the capital to form a new type of national business executive.

It was said at the chamber that every industry will be represented at this gathering.

Following the conference of the farm leaders, members of the agricultural group as they took up declared themselves very well satisfied with the parley and stated the expectation of an almost immediate conference.

The purpose will be to establish a unified leadership with a common marketing program for the organized farmers of the United States. The underlying motive of the new Hoover move, it is learned, is to remove some of the difficulties which the Federal Farm Board encounters in carrying on its huge stabilization work, due to the different viewpoints of the big farm organizations. Only under the inspiration of the conference called by Mr. Hoover, it is stated, could the present program have been arrived at and the prospect of success rest almost entirely on the conviction aroused at the parleys here that the national well-being will be served by such a group as proposed.

The utility executives laid before the President their economic program for 1930 calling for hundreds of millions of dollars of construction projects all over the country. They assured the President of their full confidence in the future business stability of the country and that they would maintain undiminished their development and expansion programs.

They also promised the President whole-hearted support and co-operation in his economic mobilization program and agreed to appoint a committee which would work with other business and trade groups.

Speaking for the electric light and power companies, Mr. Sloan declared:

"The electric utilities must maintain themselves in a position to meet increasing demands for service as they develop, and they, therefore, plan their construction well in advance."

"The plans for 1930 are completed. Large commitments have already been entered into and many contracts for equipment and material have been placed. Careful consideration of existing conditions has justified this expansion in anticipation of the growing requirements of industry for power and consumers generally for increased electric service."

STATES PLEDGE SOLID SUPPORT OF HOOVER PLAN

(Continued from Page 2)

are rushing to completion new schools, and public buildings estimated to cost more than \$1,000,000, while the State has ordered work speeded on the construction of a new prison at Attica, and the New York State Prison Bridge Commission will go before the State Legislature in January and request the first appropriation for bridges to Grand Island which are estimated to cost \$8,000,000.

\$18,000,000 to Be Spent on Virginia State Roads

RICHMOND, Va.—Gov. Harry Flood Byrd, in a telegram to President Hoover, has indicated that the Virginia program of public works will depend upon legislative appropriations. He said:

"Answering your telegram I, of course, will be delighted as the Governor of Virginia, to co-operate with you in every possible way in the program you outline. Our program of state expenditures is definitely fixed by our appropriation act. The General Assembly will meet in January and will adopt an appropriation act which will cover the ensuing two years."

"A substantial surplus now exists in the State Treasury but, of course, the General Assembly must determine the expenditure of this surplus. Virginia is planning to spend \$18,000,000 during the year on our state road construction program without the issuance of bonds, exclusive of city streets and county roads.

"I will take steps as requested in your telegram to ascertain the municipal and county programs for public works. I only favor prudent expenditures of public funds when warranted first by the ability of the people to pay and by the necessity of public work and in this I know you agree with me."

J. J. FLINN, C. S. B., HAS PASSED ON

John J. Flinn, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lecturers, who passed on at his home in Glencoe, Ill., on Nov. 27, had been actively identified with the Christian Science movement for more than two decades. He had been a member of the Board of Lectureship since June, 1921.

Mr. Flinn was born in Clonmel, Ireland, and began his newspaper career as a reporter and later successfully filled a number of executive positions on Chicago newspapers, including the posts of editorial writer, associate editor and managing editor.

In July, 1908, Mr. Flinn was invited to Boston by the trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society to help in establishing The Christian Science Monitor. Later he became an editorial writer, which post he held from the time of the founding of the newspaper until March, 1919, when he resigned to enter the practice of Christian Science healing in Evansville, Ill.

In December, 1925, after completing the normal class of the Massachusetts Metaphysical College, Mr. Flinn became a teacher of Christian Science.

Mr. Flinn served as United States Consul to Chemnitz, Saxony, for two years, having been appointed by President Arthur in 1882. He was a member of several professional journalism organizations.

Collection Plates

Walnut or oak, 12" diameter, \$7 deep, plain rim, plain lined, \$10 each \$4.00. Walnut or oak, 12" diameter, \$7 deep, plain rim, plain lined, \$10 each \$4.00. Order from this ad.

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ENGLISH LAKES MAY BECOME NATIONAL PARK

Rural Preservation Group
Works Out Policy to Pro-
tect Beauty Spot

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WINDERMERE, Eng.—Claims of the Lake District to special protection were discussed at a recent meeting of the National Conference for the Preservation of the Countryside at Ambleside recently, when an attempt was made to work out a policy of protection.

In view of the recent Government action with regard to proposed national parks, the meeting proposed to form a committee to represent to the Governmental National Parks Committee the form of preservation most suitable for Lakeland.

It also proposed that, for the purpose of regional town planning in the area, local authorities in the Lake District and county councils be recommended to establish joint town-planning committees, that the various societies interested in the preservation of the Lake District should be co-ordinated, and that a small committee be appointed from these societies to further these resolutions and consider the question of the establishment of a preservation trust to secure the appropriate reservations.

Professor Abercrombie of Liverpool University pointed out that the Lake District falls naturally into three divisions: the wilder parts, the hills and heads of the dales, and many of the passes—which, he urged, should be left untouched; this part would be the National Preserve. Then there are the beautiful parts, including the lakes, where the natural beauty has been largely added to by human hands. This was the part that must be saved from through traffic routes; wide, ugly roads along the sides of the lakes, and up into the quiet valleys and extensive building.

In the third division were those areas where development could be allowed to take place if desirable. There must be more and better places to live in, and industries should be encouraged to develop, but they must be located so that they would not spoil the beauty of the surrounding districts. While such areas would not form part of the National Park, they must be under some kind of control.

It was realized that the time was past for a piecemeal method of saving the district. The policy of adding to the trust properties a piece of land here, and another there, had worked well in the past, and had saved many beautiful parts of the Lake District, but it was realized that the situation was more serious now.

New York Theaters

William Gillette Honored
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—At the close of the opening performance, Monday at the New Amsterdam Theater, of William Gillette's farewell engagement of three weeks in "Sherlock Holmes," William Phelps of Yale presented to the actor-dramatist volume of letters from distinguished men and women, congratulating him

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on his reappearance. Professor Phelps read letters from John Philip Sousa and Daniel Frohman, and verses by Francis Wilson and Percy MacKaye. At the end of the congratulatory speech, Professor Phelps said: "And I, by virtue of the authority vested in me, Will Gillette, do now confer upon you the degree of M.A., master of acting."

Mr. Gillette responded in unbroken fashion to the effect that "the only possible answer to all this is silence." However, he went on, that would be too much like a stage wait. He remarked that he had a terrible suspicion, while Professor Phelps was speaking, that there had been some mistake, that some other Gillette was intended to be the hero of the occasion. Then something was said about theaters and he concluded that neither the distinguished Congressman from Massachusetts nor the man who makes razors should have been there in his place. Anything that he could say in the circumstance about gratitude to make on the frontier an actual state of war.

Judging from press' reports, demoralization and panic began in the Chinese Army. This condition is reflected in exaggerated representations regarding the extent of the operations, which are being pursued only with the object of guarding the safety of the Soviet frontier."

London Will Intervene in Manchurian Dispute If Asked, Says Minister

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary, has said on behalf of Britain that he would treat the Manchurian dispute "just as I would treat the Brutus of the father who must meet out capital punishment to his son. Howard Phillips as the boy, gives a tensely moving performance, William Courtleigh is powerful as the father, and Cecilia Loftus touchingly simple as the devoted mother.

Cornelia Otis Skinner

Such interest was manifested in Cornelia Otis Skinner's two Sunday evening recitals of her dramatic sketches at the Forest Theater, that she has begun a week's engagement at the Bijou Theater with performances every evening and at extra matinées, and with frequent changes of repertoire. E. C. S.

Delay Averts Welsh Coal Dispute Crisis

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A joint meeting of South Wales miners and coal owners at Cardiff has reached a tentative agreement to continue the existing wage arrangement into next year, thereby averting a crisis in this coal field which would otherwise have arisen next month, when the present contract terminates.

The new agreement is to run until Parliament has decided the fate of the Government's proposal for the establishment of district coal marketing boards and the reduction in miners' daily working hours from eight to 7½.

The owners are unprepared to continue the existing wages until it is seen whether their marketing schemes will raise coal prices sufficiently to make up for the reduction in hours. The miners, on the other hand, said they would strike if any wage reduction were made.

Meanwhile difficulties in introducing the Government's scheme are proving so considerable that the London Times says today that there is prospect of the reduction in working hours being postponed possibly two months from April 6, the date hitherto appointed for bringing this alteration into effect.

CANADIANS AND U. S. SCAN FISH INDUSTRY

MONTREAL (P)—A joint convention of United States and Canadian fishing interests will be held here in September, 1930, it has been announced.

The announcement followed a meeting of the executives of the Canadian Fisheries Association, which decided to have the convention dates coincide with the United States Association, which has already decided to hold convention in Montreal.

ITALY BUILDS 150-FOOT BIPLANE

MILAN, Italy (P)—Italy has joined the ranks of nations producing big planes by constructing a six-motor, 6000 horsepower, Caproni biplane, capable of lifting 21 tons. The giant plane, 150 feet long, has been taken over by the Italian air force to be used as a bomber.

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United States and Britain Willing to Act in Manchuria

(Continued from Page 1)

naya and Manchuli, and have advanced a certain distance eastward from Manchuli.

A leading article in the Izvestia presents the Soviet viewpoint on the Manchurian question, recalling repeated protests from the Soviet High Command to give the Chinese and the Russian White bands a lesson which should show them that it is impossible with impunity to make on the frontier an actual state of war.

Judging from press' reports, demoralization and panic began in the Chinese Army. This condition is reflected in exaggerated representations regarding the extent of the operations, which are being pursued only with the object of guarding the safety of the Soviet frontier."

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Weather May Halt Fighting

Autumn, after the heavy Manchurian millet crops have been reaped, is the most favorable time of the year for movement of the opposing forces, but snow is expected very shortly to put a temporary check to the campaign, when it is hoped that the Soviet, as well as China, may be disposed to accept arbitration.

Neither side has anything to gain by prolonging the hostilities. Mr. Shih Chang Hsueh-Liang, 28-year-old Manchurian dictator, has stated clearly what he means about "Our action in seizing the Chinese Eastern Railway," before Sir Eric Rummond, Secretary-General of the League.

Dr. Wu has just returned from Berne, Switzerland, where he was in communication with Chang Tso-ping, Chinese Minister in Berlin.

Moscow Protests

Moscow, however, protests no less strongly than Nanking that peace is its object. Agreement may be possible, therefore, so far as material facts are concerned, upon the basis of the Chinese surrendering what they have taken, in return for the Soviet's withdrawal of its propaganda.

The Soviet's viewpoint is equally definite. It is that this railway, though happening in the region where Chang seized it, to pass through a section of Chinese territory, cannot be surrendered, since it forms an essential link in the main line communication between Moscow and Russia's chief Pacific outlet, Vladivostok.

**China Lays Her Case
in Manchurian Dispute
Before League of Nations**

GENEVA (P)—Dr. Wu Kai-seng, Chinese delegate to the League of Nations, has laid the Nanking Government's attitude toward the latest developments in the Russo-Chinese conflict in Manchuria before Sir Eric Rummond, Secretary-General of the League.

Dr. Wu has just returned from Berne, Switzerland, where he was in communication with Chang Tso-ping, Chinese Minister in Berlin.

Inquiry Probable

If such an invitation were accepted, the Council would immediately institute an inquiry into the circumstances of the dispute and recommend such action as it considered best. On the other hand, if a non-member of the League refuses the invitation of the League to arbitrate and were to adopt a hostile attitude against a member appealing for assistance, then the full broadside of the League's penalties might be put into force.

It is supposed that whether Russia accepted the invitation to appear before the Council or not, the Council would endeavor to bring the two parties together by proposing that they should have recourse to arbitration or to the good offices of the Council for settlement of their differences.

Meantime both China and Russia would be exhorted to refrain from military action and to withdraw their troops if they had crossed the frontier. The difficulty would be to decide which party was the aggressor;

The same facts, on the other hand,

explain why Japan has hitherto been tolerant of fighting upon the Manchurian border, since there, Tokyo foresees what has since occurred, namely, a setback to both Chinese and Soviet authorities.

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Thanksgiving: "The act of rendering thanks"

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INDIAN CASTE PLAYS PART IN EDUCATION ISSUE

Knotty Problem of "Untouchables" Faces Hartog Committee

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
CALCUTTA—"India has reached a critical stage in the development of her education, and the decisions to be made are of vital importance." In these words the Hartog Committee (appointed by the British Government under the chairmanship of Sir Philip Hartog to inquire into education in connection with proposed constitutional reforms), concludes its summing up on the growth of education in British India. The committee puts particular emphasis on the education of girls.

"We are definitely of opinion," it says, "that, in the interests of the advance of Indian education as a whole, priority should now be given to the claims of girls' education in every scheme of expansion."

After noting the breaking down of the old time apathy of the masses, the social and political awakening of women; rapid progress in the condition of Muhammadans and the depressed classes; and the increasing interest in the effort to grapple with the complex problems of education, the committee says: "Throughout the whole educational system there is waste and ineffectiveness. In the primary system, which from our point of view should be designed to produce literacy and the capacity to exercise an intelligent vote, the waste is appalling."

One of the knottiest problems discussed by the committee is that of the "untouchables."

"The education of these classes," the committee states, "raises a question of great difficulty and importance, since their children are, in many places, actually excluded from the ordinary public schools on the ground of caste alone. The general problem of communities which are educationally backward for other reasons is a different one with which we are not concerned at present."

"While it is true that caste prejudice is in many areas rapidly disappearing, it is difficult to exaggerate the disadvantages under which members of the depressed classes suffer in some places. In certain areas, an 'untouchable' still causes pollution by presence as well as by contact, and in these areas many of the public roads and wells cannot be used in daylight by the depressed classes."

"Publicly managed schools are not infrequently located on sites which are entirely inaccessible to the depressed classes, and even in those areas in which their children are admitted to the ordinary schools it often happens that the depressed class pupils are made to sit separately in the classroom or even outside the school building."

"Even in the Punjab, where prejudice is fast disappearing, it is reported that in one district the children of the depressed classes attending the public schools could not get water to drink. The committee feels strongly that the wisest policy

for the future will be a determined insistence on the carrying out of the orders of the provincial governments, instead of an extension of the system of separate provision. This system in some cases is liable to be used, particularly by bodies, merely as a means of evading the orders of Government."

"It may still be necessary in a few places, particularly in those places where a great majority of the local population belong to the depressed classes, to provide schools for them, but such schools should be regarded as ordinary public schools and not as segregate institutions. In the committee's opinion, the more the special schools tend to become mixed schools, the better it will be for all sections of the people."

School Orator Lauds Kellogg in Latin

BY RAYMOND BURRAT

LONDON—Frank B. Kellogg's reception at Sheldonian Hall, Oxford, where an honorary degree was conferred upon him yesterday, was so enthusiastic that Arthur Boynton, who, as "public orator," delivered the customary Latin oration, compared it to a famous classical oration given B.C. 196 at the Isthmian Games at Corinth to Titus Flamininus, a Roman general who liberated Greece.

Mr. Boynton said the events of the past six months depend on the public sense of the significance of the Kellogg pact, which has given hope of the extermination of war. Mr. Kellogg he designated as "vir consularis jurisprudens et peritissimus" ("skilled in the highest art of the council board and in law making"). Mr. Kellogg had been first to broadcast to the world that war must be outlawed, and his message has been "sine filio."

No one, least of all, students of antiquities, was ignorant of how difficult it was to secure sisterly affection among the nations, but Mr. Kellogg had been chief among the men who dared—belli causas ac materiali cum bellorum apparatu responde—*to cut off alike the causes of war and its armaments.*

This illustrious American, who was their guest, besides being "pater pectorum" (a peace promoter) also joined with "forens et pertinaciam magnum hominum usum magnum rerum cognitione" (appearance and knowledge of men and affairs) the happy gift of catching the ear of nations.

CLUB TO MARK HOME OF FLIERS' MOTHER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—The Rivanna Garden Club will mark the birthplace of Mrs. Koerner Wright, mother of the famous Wright brothers, at Hillsboro, in London County, with appropriate exercises Dec. 17, the twenty-sixth anniversary of the historic first flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

The marker will be somewhat similar to those placed over the State near famous spots of interest. It will be located on the roadside at the village of Hillsboro.

It was through the efforts of the Rivanna Garden Club and particularly one of its members, Mrs. J. S. Grasty, of the University of Virginia, that the birthplace of the "Mother of Fliers" was definitely located.

USEFUL GIFT MIGRATOR

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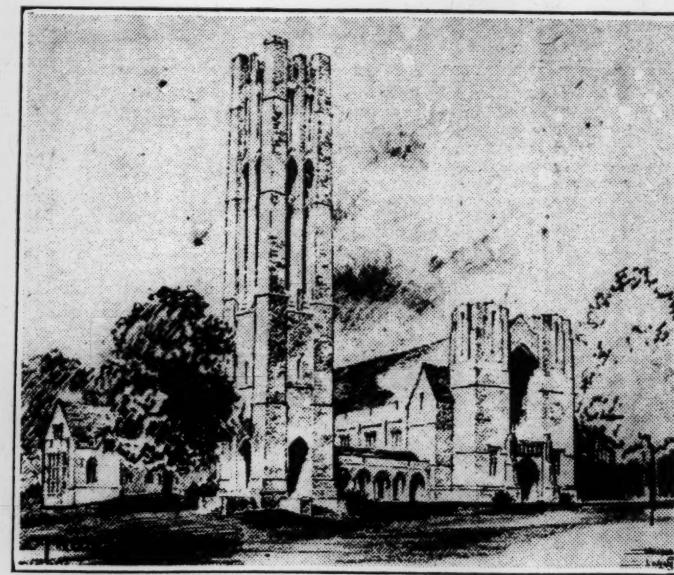


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BOULSTON

Isaac H. Clothier Memorial



Walter T. Karcher and Livingston Smith, Architects

Memorial Erected to Philadelphian

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—The Isaac H. Clothier Memorial is rising on the campus of Swarthmore College, the gift of members of the Clothier family to the man whose name it bears and who, for nearly half a century, was a member of the board of managers of the college. Mrs. Herbert Hoover assisted Mrs. Clothier at the ceremonies of breaking ground for the structure last June, at which time Mrs. Hoover received from Swarthmore the honorary degree of Litt. D.

The most outstanding part of the building is its 140-foot tower, built along severely plain lines and modeled after early English architecture, the studded plan emphasizing the height. The auditorium in the building will seat 1,200 and with its flat stone floor and vaulted, timbered ceiling carries a suggestion of Westminster Abbey.

Mrs. Clothier established a fund of \$100,000 to erect a memorial to her husband and additions to this by members of the family have increased the sum to \$575,000. In addition to this a memorial organ is to be installed by Dr. Herbert J. Tilby, president of the Strawbridge & Clothier Company, of this city.

TACNA-ARICA PROGRESS

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U.P.I.)—The Chile-Peruvian Boundary Commission, which is drawing a new boundary in accordance with the Tacna-Arica settlement, has fixed the boundary 60 kilometers from the sea toward the interior. The work is divided between three commissions. Experts estimate the work will be completed, weather permitting, next March.

The Balkan phase of the World

PLEA IS OFFERED TO AID BULGARIA IN RECOVERING

Balkan Expert Asks United States to Ease Up on Reparations

Prof. Arthur I. Andrews, one-time lecturer in diplomacy at the Charles University, Prague, and general authority on Balkan questions, has voiced a plea for greater impartiality of treatment toward Bulgaria by the United States, especially with regard to reparations.

Bulgaria has offered to pay 10,000,000 Swiss francs, but the reparations commission has asked 12,500,000, explained Professor Andrews at his home in Cambridge, Mass. The difference is apparently trivial, he said, but actually the burden is much greater.

"For the man who has \$100 a month on which to support a large family the difference between \$20 and \$25 a month in taxes is a vital question. This is Bulgaria's painful situation," he said.

First she was impoverished and defeated in two successive wars. Against the suggestion that in the second of these she was fighting against the United States Professor Andrews said she was never at war with the United States nor did the United States ever declare war on Bulgaria.

The Balkan phase of the World

Waldorf RESTAURANT

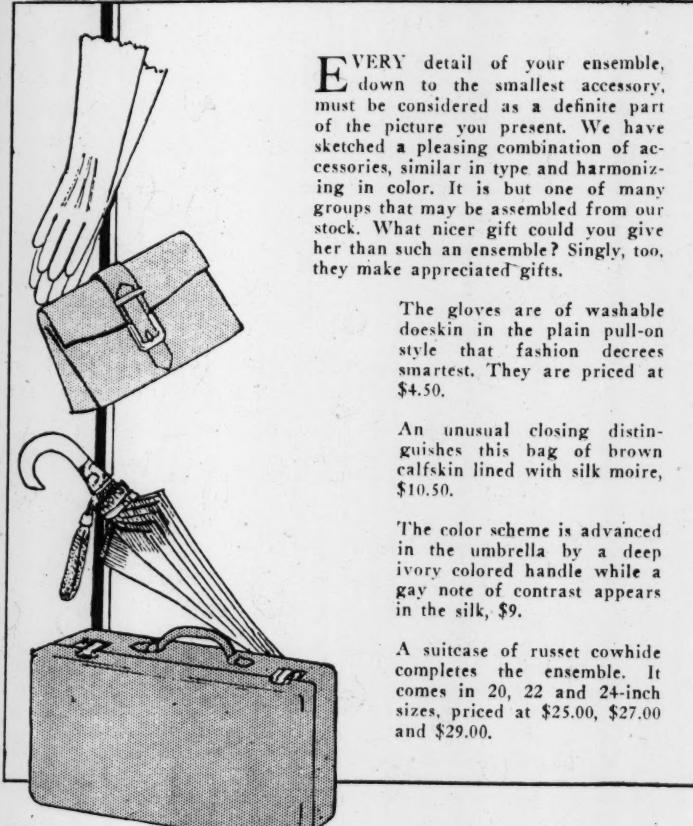
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details of an ensemble



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The gloves are of washable doeskin in the plain pull-on style that fashion decrees smartest. They are priced at \$4.50.

An unusual closing distinguishes this bag of brown calfskin lined with silk moire, \$10.50.

The color scheme is advanced in the umbrella by a deep ivory colored handle while a gay note of contrast appears in the silk, \$9.

A suitcase of russet cowhide completes the ensemble. It comes in 20, 22 and 24-inch sizes, priced at \$25.00, \$27.00 and \$29.00.

For further information or reservations, consult your local Ticket Agent or

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War was for Bulgaria," he said, "only a continuation of the Balkan War of 1913 in both of which she was fighting to get back what she considered her rightful share of Macedonia. In fact, her defeat was largely brought about by a loss in morale resulting from America's condemnation of the Central Powers. Her people had too much confidence in American opinion to believe in the rightness of any cause against which America was fighting.

"Since then she has been paying heavy indemnities. On top of that, a recent scarely 4,000,000 people, she has had to absorb 500,000 refugees from Greek and Serbian Macedonia and Greek and Turkish Thrace in a period of 15 years, already burdened by war and reparation.

"The world peoples' revolt in 1923, the bomb explosion in 1925, both the bomb explosion of Bolsheviks. And finally an earthquake in 1928. The burden of refugees, reparations, Bolshevikism and earthquake has nearly broken the back of the tiny Balkan state. Her courage has been splendid and the extent of reconstruction amazing, but in her present exhausted condition 2,500,000 Swiss francs are of immense and vital importance."

New York Safety Campaign Planned

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BUFFALO, N. Y.—Plans for a safety campaign next spring that will embrace the length and breadth of New York State were formed here at a meeting of the directors of the New York State Automobile Association. The campaign, organized on a regional basis, will be concentrated on correction of poor brakes and headlights, regarded as a primary cause of mishaps.

A new policy was announced which will extend free road service throughout the state by all of the 33 member clubs. This policy also will benefit members of automobile clubs outside New York State who are affiliated with the American Automobile Association.

The directors also disclosed that they will co-operate with State officials to have more highway construction next year and more money appropriated for this work. An increase of \$20,000 a year for better roads had been asked for.

It was pointed out that Mr. Warren's passing a few days after Congress had adjourned the special session, made it necessary under a peculiarity in the Wyoming law, to call the place by special session. Under the state law, if Congress had been in session, the Governor could have appointed a successor.

Frank C. Emerson, Governor, and a Republican, is considered in

MRS. ROSS SEEKS SEAT IN SENATE FROM WYOMING

Former Democratic Woman Governor Opposes Present Republican Executive

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Nellie T. Ross, former Democratic governor of Wyoming, and now chairman of the woman's division of the Democratic National Committee, has been put into the field by her party leaders as successor in the Senate to the late Francis E. Warren. The Wyoming vacancy must be filled within the next 30 days, and should Mrs. Ross run and be successful she would be the special election outdistance the other two women who hope for a place in the Senate but who must await regular elections in their states next November.

These two Senatorial aspirants are Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick (R.), Representative from Illinois, who has already announced her candidacy for the place now held by Charles S. Deenen (R.), Senator from Illinois, and who is up for re-election next year, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen (D.), Representative from Florida, who has manifested her intention of contesting the place now held by Duncan U. Fletcher (D.), Senator from Florida, when his term expires in 1932.

It was pointed out that Mr. Warren's passing a few days after Congress had adjourned the special session, made it necessary under a peculiarity in the Wyoming law, to call the place by special session. Under the state law, if Congress had been in session, the Governor could have appointed a successor.

Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, said the Canadian grain had piled up in the harbor because of an inability to obtain boats. The law, he said, provided the grain must be cleared within 30 days, but this time would be extended because of the ship situation.

political quarters as his party's most likely candidate for Mr. Warren's seat. He is a young man and is serving his second term.

The other Wyoming Senator, John B. Kendrick, a Democrat and one of the largest cattle men in the country, has represented the State in the Capitol for many years. He is popular in Wyoming, and was re-elected last year by a large majority and went Republican by a big vote on all other state offices.

Democratic hopes for Mrs. Ross are based on two factors: her popularity and the widespread reaction against the Republican Party on the Smoot-Hawley bill. Mrs. Ross was elected Governor of Wyoming following the passing of her husband while in that office. She ran for a second term but was defeated. In the 1928 presidential race she toured the country for Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York.

Some Wyoming quarters have raised the question as whether or not Congress is actually adjourned, holding that it is merely a technical interim. It is not felt, however, that such a contention will be seriously put forward, and that Mr. Emerson will issue a call for a special election, and that he and Mrs. Ross will be the leading candidates.

TIME IS EXTENDED FOR CANADIAN GRAIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury Department has announced that an extension of time beyond the usual 30-day period would be granted to relieve the congestion of Canadian grain in New York harbor for export.

At first it was thought that the speed of the lens would be F 33, but by means of auxiliary lenses this speed it is said will be reduced to F 2. The experimental work will go on, increasing the sizes of the trial lenses, the next one in order being a 60-inch reflector.

Early estimates of the cost of the telescope stood at \$6,000,000, but it is now claimed that the expense will far exceed that amount.

HUGE TELESCOPE LENS BUILDING IS SLOW WORK

Task Still in Experimental Stage. General Electric Expert Says

Work on the 200-inch lens or reflector, considered the greatest task facing natural scientists in the development of the largest telescope in the world, is only in an experimental stage at the General Electric Company. Prof. Elihu Thomson of that concern will tell the radio public Friday, Dec. 6, in National Broadcasting Company hook-up.

The mirror is being built by intermediate stages with experiments to attain accuracy to the most minute detail. The largest lens built to date is 22 inches. It is made of fused quartz and the problem of melting this quartz, which requires a temperature of 3500 degrees Fahrenheit, was no easy one.

General Electric authorities say that probably the only practical substance that could be used for holding the quartz in melting process is carbon, which evaporates but does not melt, at a temperature of 3600. Carbon rods containing the quartz are placed in huge furnaces the construction of which also enters into the work of developing the mirror.

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LIGHTING

your Home



LIGHTING your home is not merely a question of adequate illumination . . . it is an essential part of the interior decorative scheme . . . Each room requires special lighting treatment and the equipment chosen should blend in complete harmony with the room design . . .

Moreover—the lighting system should be flexible—permitting either soft and artistic lighting for leisure hours of reading . . . or, when desired . . . an entirely illuminated room for a pleasant game of bridge.

To aid our residential

Text of Trust Agreement Drawn Up by International Bank Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

however, are more detailed and much more technical in form.

The sections of the agreement relating to the issuance and marketing of reparation bonds are of especial interest to America at this time, because of the recent strengthening of the New York bond market, with its promise that that market will be able to absorb bigger blocks of reparation bonds than appeared likely at the time when the Young committee completed its work last June.

Full Text of Accord

The full text of the trust agreement drawn up by the international bank organization committee at Baden-Baden follows:

FORM OF TRUST AGREEMENT

Entered into this day of November 1930, between the governments of Germany, hereinafter called the creditor governments, of the first party, and the Bank for International Settlements, hereinafter called the trustee, of the second party:

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS the creditor governments, in connection with the carrying out of the experts' plan of November 1929, the form now known as the non-postponable annuity, hereinafter called the plan, desire jointly to appoint the Bank for International Settlements their joint sole trustee to receive, manage and distribute the annuities payable by Germany and to perform other functions with respect thereto, all as provided by the plan, and within the limits of the statutes of the bank; and

WHEREAS the Bank for International Settlements has taken note of the provisions of the plan and is prepared to accept the appointment as such trustee;

THEREFORE IT IS AGREED between the parties hereto, after the description of conditions and limitations of the functions of trustees with respect thereto and of the relations, obligations and rights of the parties are those set forth as follows:

ARTICLE I

The creditor governments jointly appoint the Bank for International Settlements their joint sole trustee for the purpose hereinabove defined. The bank accepts the appointment and agrees to carry out the trust on the conditions hereto stated.

ARTICLE II

The trustee is empowered and agrees:

(a) To receive any balances transferred by the Agent-General for Reparation Payments or the winding up of his account, subject to the rights of the different creditor governments in the distribution of such balances and to any claims and comments thereon which may be outstanding at the time of their transfer, all of which, as shown by the records of the Agent-General, shall be reported to the trustee when the transfer is made.

(b) To hold in safekeeping as trustee until the same shall be duly discharged the certificate of indebtedness with interest attached thereto and deposited by the German Government pursuant to the terms of the plan, the receipt of which the trustee acknowledges and a copy of which is attached hereto as Exhibit A.

(c) To hold in safekeeping as trustee until the same shall be duly discharged the certificate issued and delivered by the German Railway Company in acknowledgment of its liability pursuant to the terms of the plan, the receipt of which the trustee acknowledges and a copy of which is attached hereto as Exhibit B.

(d) Commencing on Nov. 1, 1930, to receive in trust each month from the German Reich for the account of the creditor governments, sums due hereto and for the account of the trustees of the German external loan of 1924 all payments hereafter to be made by Germany under the plan and the above-mentioned certificate of indebtedness, including payment of said sums on the payment of sums attributable to the creditor governments on account of the nonpostponable annuities and the postponable annuities as defined and set forth in the plan.

(e) A certified schedule stating the monthly and annual share during the whole period of the annuities of each creditor government, signatory hereto in the nonpostponable and

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KANSAS CITY, MO.

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TULSA, OKLAHOMA

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LA CROSSE, WIS.

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MILWAUKEE, WIS.

postponable portions and in the total of the German annuity is attached as Exhibit C.

ARTICLE III

Except during a period when transfer of the postponable annuity is suspended, as provided for in Article XI below, the trustee will accept only currencies other than reichsmarks in payment of the annual settlements of the annuities payable by Germany, subject always to the proviso that the trustee may accept reichsmarks in each month of a given annuity year for an amount equivalent to one-twelfth of any current annual program for payments under delivery in kind and the reparation recovery act as such program is set forth in the plan, or in any other international agreement concluded between the parties concerned and to the trustee.

In arranging for the receipt of currencies other than reichsmarks, the trustee, after having been notified of the representations of the creditor governments, will inform the German Government and at the same time the Reichsbank, at least one month in advance of the due dates for payment, of its preferences relating to the receipt of currencies other than reichsmarks, and in accordance with the provisions of the plan, the trustee is authorized to accept payment for Germany entirely in the currencies of other countries, unless nations were members of the committee of experts and as nearly as may be in proportion to the respective shares of these countries, it being understood that payments in currencies other than reichsmarks which are not based upon the gold or gold exchange standard will only be made with the consent of the trustee.

The trustee will give receipts to the German Government for all the amounts paid to him by the trustee both on account of the non-postponable annuity and on account of the monthly reichsmark balance available to the respective creditor governments on checks or orders drawn on the authorized representative of the creditor government. The creditor governments respectively agree to keep the trustee advised of the identity and authority of such representatives and to supply it with their specimen signatures.

ARTICLE V

The trustee shall not be bound to pay any interest on balance in the annuity trust account.

ARTICLE VI

Any exchange profit or loss arising from transactions carried out by the trustee for the account of a creditor government in connection with the non-postponable annuity, or any of them, so far as concerns operations relative to mobilization of the German annuities, and that in the discharge of the functions and in the administration of the reichsmarks deposited by the trustee to the accounts of the governments concerned in proportion to their respective shares in the plan, the trustee will abide by the following provisions:

ARTICLE VII

The trustee is authorized and agrees in connection with the delivery in kind, reparation recovery act and other similar systems, to pay in reichsmarks up to the amount of the monthly reichsmark balance available to the respective creditor governments on checks or orders drawn on the authorized representative of the creditor government.

The trustee will inform the trustee of the identity and authority of such representatives and to supply it with their specimen signatures.

ARTICLE VIII

Payment by the trustee in compliance with the documents referred to in the preceding article shall constitute full disclosure to the trustee for the reichsmark payments made. Payments in currencies other than reichsmarks made or transferred out of the annuity trust account upon the creation of the reichsmark law, and that for the purposes of the reichsmark shall have and shall retain its convertibility in gold or foreign exchange as provided in Section 31 of the reichsmark law.

Some paid in currencies other than reichsmarks into the annuity trust account shall be placed in the account at the average of the monthly rates prevailing on the Berlin bourse during the period of fifteen days preceding the date of payment.

Sum in reichsmarks paid by the German Railway Company to the account of the trustee of the Reichsbank under the terms of the above-mentioned certificate of liability delivered by that company for the amount of 55,000,000 reichsmarks on the day of each month shall shall be paid in full discharge of the certificate of liability referred to in Article IVX hereof, a competent authority of each creditor government shall give the trustee final global quittance and release for the actual payments made during the annuity year in question to or upon the account of the creditor government concerned as disclosed by the trustee.

(f) To hold in safekeeping as trustee until the same shall be duly discharged the certificate issued and delivered by the German Railway Company in acknowledgment of its liability pursuant to the terms of the plan, the receipt of which the trustee acknowledges and a copy of which is attached hereto as Exhibit C.

(g) To hold in safekeeping as trustee until the same shall be duly discharged the certificate issued and delivered by the German Government for the account of the creditor governments signatory hereto in the nonpostponable and

postponable annuities as defined and set forth in the plan.

A certified schedule stating the monthly and annual share during the whole period of the annuities of each creditor government, signatory hereto in the nonpostponable and

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UTILITY RATES SAID TO HINGE ON ACCOUNTING

Proposed Change by Power Board Arouses Protests in American Senate

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—The whole question of the Government's regulation of the great power combines in the United States was taken up from a fresh angle by the Federal Power Commission, which met here following senatorial attacks on proposed changes in the commission's accounting policy. The gathering also coincided with the meeting of the public utility leaders in New York to consider measures of co-operation with the Hoover prosperity program.

F. E. Bonner, executive of the Federal Power Commission, has announced that he will transfer certain accounting matters out of the commission's hands into the hands of clerks of the departments of War, Agriculture and the Interior. In making this announcement, which is to be approved by Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, member of the Federal Power Commission, Mr. Bonner lays the way for the step which has been urged by the big power groups. This fact was brought out in testimony presented in the recent hearing of the Federal Trade Commission into public utility propaganda.

Reorganization Proposed

The commission's meeting followed severe attacks launched on it by seven senators. James C. Zeleny, Senator from Michigan, announced that his bill to reorganize the whole system of regulating power interests by establishment of a commission on communications at the earliest possible moment in the regular session of Congress.

Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from

North Dakota, particularly attacked the system whereby the commission is asked to regulate the power resources of the Nation, yet has only six accountants, whereas the New York Public Utilities Commission alone has 30 accountants, with 16 assistants and executives.

The accountants of the Federal Power Commission must cover a territory running all the way from Porto Rico to Alaska," Mr. Nye said. "As a result of the inadequacy of their force, they are far behind in their work. If they had 30 additional accountants, it would probably require two or three years to catch up. It is my understanding that accounts totaling only about \$21,000,000 have been thus far checked, while there await examination and investigation accounts totaling something over \$600,000,000."

Confidential Memorandum

Mentioning Mr. Bonner's statement, Mr. Nye said the "step of transferring the accounting work is quite apt to appear to many as a mere matter of routine reorganization, but the facts are that the accounting activities of the Federal Power Commission mean millions of dollars to the American people. It is also a significant fact that only last summer there came to light a confidential memorandum circulated by the power companies advocating as a means of undermining the accounting efficiency of the Federal Power Commission, the very step which Mr. Bonner now proposes."

Explaining the hidden importance of accounting practice, Mr. Nye said that, under the law "the public had the right to buy all private power plants erected on federal power sites at the end of 50 years and the cost in that event was to be based upon the original investment of the companies. Furthermore, the rates which the public pays during the 50-year period were expected to be based upon the original investment. Therefore, the more the power trust is able to pad its capital expense without detection by the accountants of the Federal Power Commission, the more the public has to pay in rates and at the end of 50 years the more the public must pay to buy the plants if it then desires to buy."

Interior Decorating, in Which Women Lead, Requires Courage

Ability to Assume Responsibility of Decorating Whole House, Business Intelligence, as Well as Love of Materials and Color, Needed, Says Mrs. Wickware

BY HELEN JOHNSON KEYES

MARJORIE SILL WICKWARE bent forward a little across the lunch table. "I took up the career of interior decorating because I loved other people's houses too much to leave them alone!" she said in answer to my inquiry. "An interior decorator must have an intense interest in interpreting people by means of rooms, just as the portrait painter interprets them on canvas. The plots of the fiction writer through his plots, Roads should be plotted to develop and emphasize in the people who occupy them those qualities which will make home and social life most enjoyable. That is the romance of interior decorating."

"My professional life," resumed Mrs. Wickware, after she had dispatched the waiter with full instructions for the perfect meal, "spans two very important developments. When I entered decoration, the field was dominated by men, whereas today—with the exception of the modernistic group—women are leaders."

This progress has seemed to every one entirely rational, for, surely, both the comforts and the aesthetics of home are matters regarding which women have intuitive feeling. But while I may seem to praise intuitive feeling, I must also utter a warning. Alas for women's confidence in their untrained instincts! It has led to many dilemmas, to correct which occurred the second development to which I referred. Women who could make charming curtains or aesthetic lamp shades have hung out their signs and undertaken to decorate whole houses, with the most dire results. As a protection against these amateurs, Mrs. Mary Linton Ackerman, dean of interior decorators, established some years ago an Interior Decorators' Club, membership in which is the insignia of competence."

"What training and experience must one have had," Mrs. Wickware, in order to belong?"

Requirements Are Practical Ones

"The requirements are thoroughly practical. They state that the decorator shall know how to collaborate intelligently with the architect and be able to present to a client a consistent scheme. She must know where to be found the materials needed and how to purchase them advantageously. Moreover, it is necessary that she should understand how to make her financial estimates from the first step to the last of the work undertaken. And she is required to have brought to a successful conclusion a certain number of projects."

"I judge that most of these qualifications are gained by experience rather than through classroom education."

"Most decidedly. The choice of the vocation is often made after classroom training has run in different channels. For instance, even as a child I dabbled in water color paints, and so when my family moved from Wisconsin, my native State, to Chicago, I advanced to painting lessons with two distinguished teachers. Later, when we came to New York, and while I was still very young, I studied to be an artist at the School of Applied Design for Women. It was fun to paint with pigments, but I soon

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American Jumbo Which Barnum Never Knew



Prof. H. T. Martin and His Workers From the Kansas Museum of Natural History Unearthing the Skeleton of a 32,000-Year-Old Elephant Discovered Near Arkansas City, Kan. Professor Martin is at the Extreme Right of the Picture.

she start on a shoestring, as the saying is?"

"I should not dare to say so. No, she needs capital and a circle of friends who are able to permit themselves the luxury of such assistance as a decorator offers. But what makes it so much fun," concluded Mrs. Wickware with animation, "is being a dramatist; organizing the stage, plotting the environment where people are going to live."

"Training for a Career" is the working title of a series of articles, of which this is the fourth. These articles, each one of which is concerned with a different vocation, are appearing on Wednesday.

Farmers Seek Part in London Naval 'Confab'

National Grange Urges President to Give Agriculture Place Round Table

Farm Stand Taken on Serum Therapy

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CHICAGO—This financial capital of the middle West now has more incorporated banking institutions than any other city in the United States, according to statistics compiled by

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MORROW STAFF ENDS DIPLOMACY OF NOTE WRITING

Mexican-American Relations Transformed by New Era of Friendliness

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MEXICO CITY—A distinguished Mexican leader speaking of the work of Ambassador Morrow observed that the revolution is not the only change in the old order of things in Mexico. Mr. Morrow, he pointed out, has wrought a complete overthrow of traditional diplomatic practices and methods.

Mr. Morrow has brought about many changes not only in the American Embassy in Mexico, but in the State Department itself and in the attitude of American commercial interests.

The Ambassador and his carefully chosen staff are earnest, humane, clear-thinking and clear-seeing students of history, of men, of facts. They understand the fundamentals of ordered society, the profound force and justice of the axiom, "Live and let live." Mr. Morrow realizes to the full the inter-dependability of modern civilization and nations and it is from these firm and honorable bases that he directs his work as the American Ambassador to Mexico.

To the American coming to Mexico, the enthusiastically appreciative of the work of the Ambassador, it is something of a shock to learn that in certain Mexican quarters among the intellectuals, Mr. Morrow while most highly appreciated and respected as a student and leader, is viewed with some apprehension. Pressed for an explanation, the answer will be offered that Mr. Morrow is "the same thing only in a subtler and far more accomplished guise."

Bogey of "Imperialism"

By that is meant that all-inclusive thing, "Imperialism." Young Mexico, just becoming nationally conscious, frankly objects to being too friendly with the United States—the "colonialism of the North." He will admit that when in the past intervention and force were threatened he demanded exactly the kind of understanding and friendship he is receiving from Mr. Morrow. He will readily agree that such good will and co-operation are needed and very much wanted in Mexico. Yet he cannot get away from memories of certain unhappy relations with the United States.

The educated Mexican knows to what extent Washington and New York have participated in his Nation's affairs. As one expressed it, by merely not taking any part in the recent rebellion, the United States played an important rôle in what was strictly a domestic affair. It is an instinctive concern over the sheer influence and power of their great neighbor that colors the attitude of these people. This is not only true of Mexico, but of the other Latin-American countries.

The United States has a history in Latin-American relations that will take more than one Morrow to efface.

The American newspaper man in Mexico City will tell you that the Ambassador is the best man among them. By that they do not mean that he is a gossip or "publicity hound," but that he has the keenness and alertness that the reporter likes to consider himself endowed with. Mr. Morrow is keen. So is Mrs. Morrow. And so are the members of the embassy staff—keen, sympathetic, open-

minded, tremendously hard working and enormously patient.

A sidelight on the type of man that the United States has as Ambassador in what is unquestionably one of its most difficult posts is the fact that when he was playing such a vital part in the settlement of the church-state question recently, Mr. Morrow gave many of his nights to raking over the history of the Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrow with the keenest intellectual and artistic zest have entered enthusiastically into the Mexican scene. They have both read widely of Mexico's history, have studied its art, literature, customs and ways, and have derived much happiness from these contacts. The little home that Mrs. Morrow has rebuilt in Cuernavaca is a treasure of colonial atmosphere and is the work of a deeply responsive and artistic nature.

Another sidelight on the sort of folks the Morrows are is their inviting to the embassy to visit them Diego Rivera, the artist, whose murals are known to cultured people the world over. Señor Rivera is not only a great artist, but he is also a most enthusiastic Communist, so much so that he is secretary of the Mexican branch of the Communist Party.

Because he is a Communist he is denied entrance into the United States and has been unable to go there to receive a medal awarded him for one of his canvases. When in response to the Morrows' invitation he called on them, the friend who brought him could not get him to depart. The Ambassador, Mrs. Morrow and the revolutionary artist ranged the world of knowledge and art, responding to one another despite the chasms of differing language, outlooks and races.

"Blunt, Experience-Hardened"

One of the secrets of Mr. Morrow's success in Mexico is his full grasp of the importance of form to the Latin-American. Another is the simplicity and genuineness of his character. There is nothing of the politician, the professional diplomat about him. He is straightforward; he never patronizes, he never condescends. Nothing more strikingly portrays the man's talent for friendship than the close understanding that sprang up almost immediately between him and General Calles, the former President and unquestionably the greatest force in Mexico today.

Calles is a blunt, experience-hardened man. He had through much personal encounter come to hate a deep distrust of anything North American. Yet before him and Mr. Morrow there developed a full and preserved friendship and understanding. The two men met on the common ground of frankness and integrity and there can be no doubt that not the least of Mr. Morrow's satisfactions in his work in Mexico, and they are many, is this fine friendship between him and the grim revolutionary soldier and administrator.

Mr. Morrow's work in reorganizing the American Embassy in Mexico and the administration of Mexican affairs in the State Department is a phase of his activities that is little known and yet is of the utmost importance. The entire embassy staff is now manned by men of his own choosing; men who reciprocate his viewpoint, who like him are students and had, clear-sighted workers.

He is responsible for putting in charge of the Mexican division of the State Department an official who will co-operate in full measure, and the recent appointment of Joseph Cotton, eminent New York lawyer and liberal, as Undersecretary of State was the selection of a close friend from boyhood days for a post of the most intimate official relations. Weeks before Mr. Cotton was named he visited Mr. Morrow in Mexico City and spent some time with him.

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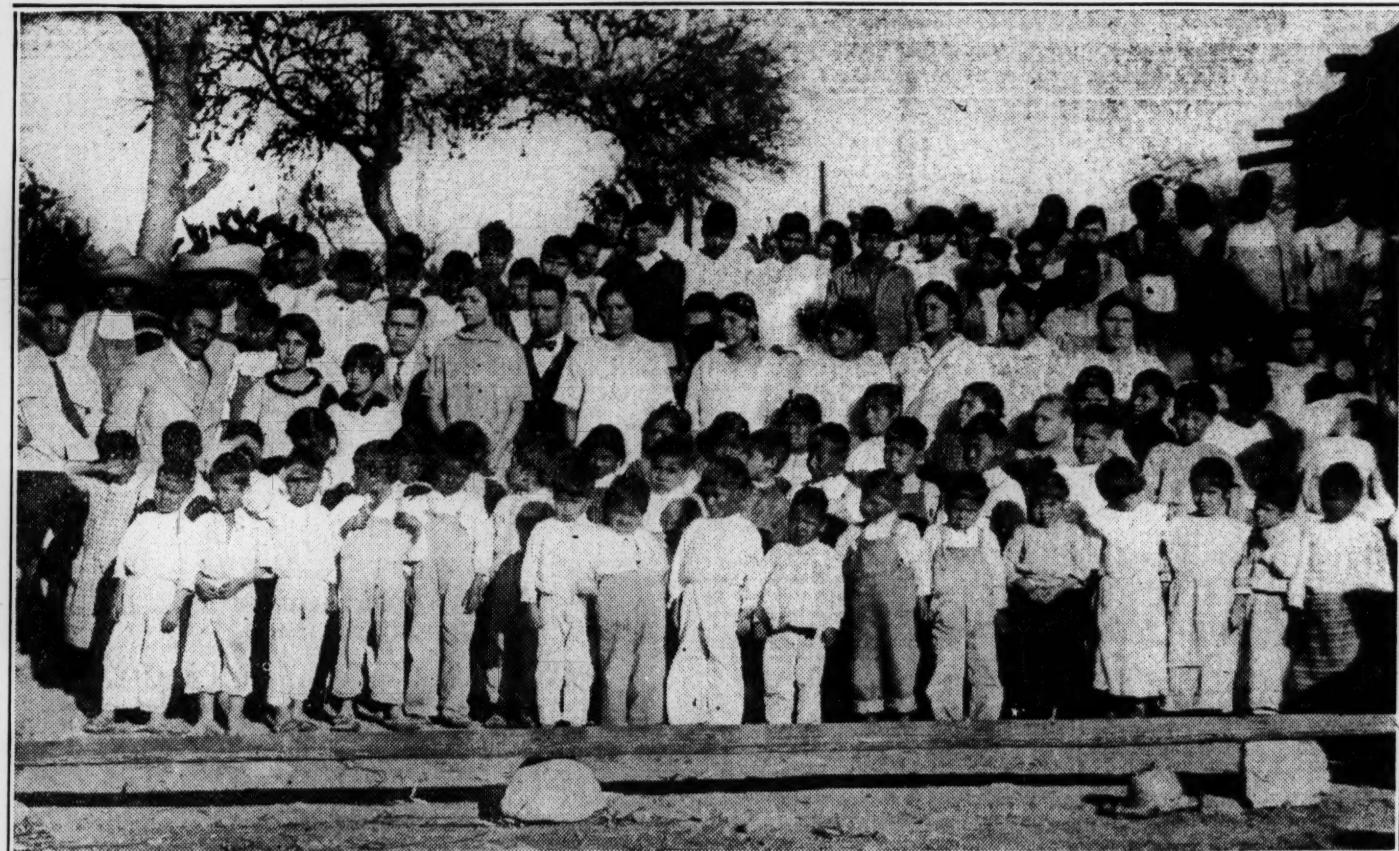
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Big and Little, Night and Day Pupils Make Mexico's Schools Work Overtime



Reunion of La Trinidad School at Dolores Hidalgo, State of Guanajuato, to Celebrate the Anniversary of the Constitution of 1917 Which Provided for Education of the Peasants. Leaders in the Educational Program Estimate

That 25,000 Rural Schools Are Needed for the 10,000,000 Indians and Peons Comprising Two-Thirds of the Republic's Population. There Are at Present 4000 of These Schools, Constituting the Revolution's Greatest Gain.

VIRGIN ISLANDS' SUGAR INDUSTRY STILL DECLINES

Export Tax and Insufficient Labor Blamed for Continued Shrinkage

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAINT THOMAS, Virgin Islands—Emigration from the Virgin Islands to New York, which started while they were still the Danish West Indies, has continued with such increased volume since their purchase by the United States, that Capt. Waldo Evans, U. S. N., the Governor, gives the shortage of agricultural labor as one of the principal factors in the decline of the sugar industry in St. Croix.

But St. Thomas is the seat of government for the group of three islands for which the United States paid \$25,000,000, and there is always some work about the port to provide wages, particularly when ships come in. The source of wages in St. Croix is essentially limited to the soil.

Governor Evans opposes both a reduction or elimination of the tax and does not favor bringing in cheap labor from other islands. In recent years, several hundreds of Porto Ricans have been taken into St. Croix, but the low wages and other conditions were such that they did not stay. Governor Evans told the St. Croix councilmen, that had the Porto Ricans been treated as well or better than they were at home, they would have stayed. United States immigration laws, the Governor pointed out, prohibit foreign labor from coming in.

Congress appropriated \$314,000 toward the budget of the Virgin Islands for the current year, Governor Evans pointed out, the largest sum appropriated in four years. Out of this amount, St. Croix was getting its full share, he asserted.

Planters and those engaged in the sugar industry in St. Croix attribute their difficulties chiefly to two factors: insufficient labor and a sugar export tax. With no tax and permission to bring in cheap labor from other islands the sugar people think they would be in position to bring their industry back to the days of its former glory. They protest a statement in the last annual report of Governor Evans that sugar lands in a few years may be used only for grazing, that cattle will take the place of cane.

Back of the present resentment over the remarks in the Governor's report regarding sugar, there is a revival of the jealousy which has always existed between the islands of St. Croix and St. Thomas. In the old days of sailing ships and rum, St. Thomas was commercial, while St. Croix was agricultural. They had little in common, except government. St. Thomas and the near-by island of St. John together had their own colonial council, while St. Croix had a similar governing body. Over the

To this task the Ambassador and his associates are bending every effort. It is a difficult and complicated issue, one deeply involved in the social, economic and political fabric of the land. He and his fellow workers are handling it as they did the oil and church controversies—with sympathy and understanding of the Mexican point of view and needs, with patience and friendship and conciliation.

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MASSACHUSETTS HIGHLY REGARDS STATE FORESTS

Play Prime Part in Plans for Increasing Playgrounds for Outdoor Adherents

A movement for extended recreational facilities is now afoot in Massachusetts. This is the third in a series of five articles dealing with different phases of the project.

By HENRY EDISON WILLIAMS
That forests produce recreational dividends translatable into dollar dividends is a truism highly considered by those engaged in planning a wider range of public open spaces in Massachusetts.

"Were there no other reasons for the creation of state forests than to provide recreational facilities for the people of congested districts, the expenditures for the purchase and maintenance of such forests would be justifiable," says a recent report of the Massachusetts Forestry Association, which body is represented on the Governor's Committee on Needs and Uses of Open Spaces by Harris A. Reynolds, its secretary.

"Much of the charm of Massachusetts lies in the beauty of its forest-clad hills," the report continues, "and this beauty combined with a delightful climate is an attraction which draws to this State millions of dollars annually. In many sections of the Commonwealth there is probably no industry that brings more benefits to the people in ready money than its tourist and summer resident trade. Since the foundations of that business rest largely on the maintenance of our forests, we believe that the creation of large state and town forests is a wise investment."

Forests Play Large Part

In classifying the types of open spaces which are considered desirable in a well-rounded program of expansive recreational planning, the Governor's committee lays special stress on the different types of public areas in which forests play a part.

First in the classification is the public forests, both state and municipal, primarily established for the purpose of growing timber as a productive crop, but likewise offering areas well fitted for such recreational purposes as do not interfere with the productivity of the timber stands.

Second comes the public water supply areas, which are largely wooded for the regulation of stream flow and reduction of unnecessary erosion. An incidental use of these wooded and watered areas recommended by the committee is to open them up as recreational spaces, limited to the extent that their public use does not interfere with the proper sanitary protection of the water supply.

Third in the classification comes the "public outing spaces," which include the shores of lakes, ponds and rivers; hills and mountain summits and parkways along highways. Fourth, "public wilderness areas," providing land for outdoor living distinctly away from the urban influence. Fifth, public trails or wilder-

ness paths. Sixth, motor camping areas. And seventh, ideal wild life sanctuaries.

Virgin Forests Disappear

When the Bay Colony was first established, the whole area of what is now Massachusetts was one vast forest. Today there is said to be no single stand of virgin timber within the borders of the Commonwealth. There are, however, approximately 3,000,000 acres—out of the State's total area of 5,000,000 acres—given over to second and third growth timber, scrub and cut-over lands.

In its general program for the development of forest resources for the decade 1929-39, the New England Forestry Congress—giving as its object "the restoration of the depleted and deteriorated forests of New England to full productivity that they may render the maximum service to the region as sources of raw materials for its industries, for watershed protection, and for recreation, and scenic values"—urged the need of extensive areas of state ownership of forest land to include ultimately at least 10 per cent of the forest area of each State.

Since Massachusetts state forests at present cover but 2.2 per cent of its total acreage, foresters point out, the need for immediate acquisition of further wooded areas is apparent.

110,000 Acres State Forests

There are at present in Massachusetts 44 state forests, which comprise approximately 110,000 acres of land and include in their acreage many delightful ponds, elevations of considerable size, waterfalls, gorges and other scenic attractions.

A guide to state reservations, issued by the State Department of Conservation, under which the division of forestry operates, lists among these special attractions the Bash Bish Falls in the town of Mount Washington, Laurel Lake in Erving, part of the Mohawk Trail in Charlemont, Hawley, Savoy and Florida, Mount Grace in Warwick, October Mountain in Lee and the Windsor Jams in Windsor. All these are now the property of the Commonwealth and are accessible to the public. At some of the forests, conveniences for picnicking and overnight camping are provided.

On the Bash Bish Forest the Taconic State Park Commission of New York, which controls land in New York adjoining this forest, has provided parking spaces and picnic grounds. On the Mohawk Trail there is a fine camping ground, and at Mount Grace there are fireplaces and partial shelter. On the Myles Standish Forest in Plymouth and Carver there are a number of clean, pretty ponds, where the bathing is good, and where a space for the use of transient overnight campers is provided with water and fireplaces. At Windsor Jams, parking space is provided.

Following a survey of the forest resources of the State, the Governor's committee is urging a complete program for consolidated state forests on areas where land is relatively cheap or unsuited for other purposes.

Proposed Additions to Forests

Specifically their recommendations include the addition to present state forests of nine new or extended forest areas as follows:

Fall River, New Bedford and Taunton Forest, in Bristol County; Douglas Woods, near the southern border of the State in Worcester County; Otis-Granville Forest, lying partly in Hampden and partly in Berkshire Counties in western Massachusetts; Octon and Mount Benton Forests, in the Berkshires; Mohawk Trail, Savoy Forest, to combine intervening forests in Berkshires and Franklin Counties; Warwick-Wendell Forest, to consolidate the Mount Grace, Warwick and Wendell State Forests; Moose Hill region, Sharon; additions to the Myles Standish Forest, Plymouth County; Yarmouth Forest, Barnstable County.

The present state forests are supported entirely through appropriation, and the entire income reverts to the State Treasury. No admissions are charged except at the Standish Monument. Roads and trails have been built in each of the forests and camp sites provided. In the Myles Standish Forest lots may be leased on a five-year basis at \$10 a year.

South Carolina Gains With Adult Education

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
SPARTANBURG, S. C.—South Carolina has displayed marked progress in adult education during the last year, according to L. R. Alderman, adult education specialist of the Spartanburg County department of education, following a careful examination of the report of the South Carolina Department of Education.

Analysis shows 312 schools have been organized in 32 counties, with 475 teachers to care for 9775 students. Of these 251 are white schools and 61 Negro. White students number 7405 and Negroes 3720, Mr. Alderman states.

The report discloses that \$30,316 was expended on adult education, a cost of \$3 a student for the year. A total of 2773 persons were taught to read and write last year. Pupils ranged in age from 14 to 70.

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501 Liberty Ave., Conner Stanwix St.
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Work of Sharp Knife and Deft Hand



Adrian R. Woodall of Clay Center, Kansas, Always Liked to Whittle and Al- ways to Some Practical End. Today He Is Widely Known for His Wood Carving, of Which "The Covered Wagon," at the Top of the Picture, and "Checkers, Your Move," at the Bottom, Are Excellent Examples.

Kansas Man Makes Practical Use of the Gentle Art of Whittling

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOPEKA, Kan.—Whittling is a pastime often associated with idle hours. Adrian R. Woodall of Clay Center, Kan., is using his jackknife to a more esthetic purpose. "The Checker Players" is one of his most striking wood carvings.

Mr. Woodall, whose interest in art was awakened about three years ago, takes as keen delight in applying his jackknife and chisel to a block of yellow poplar or white pine as a painter does in putting brush to canvas. His studies are largely pictorial, each telling its own entertaining or amusing story.

His joy in the work seems to be delineated in "The Checker Players." This piece proves him to be not only a skilled craftsman but a shrewd and observant reader of character as well. The facial expressions are quite remarkable, considering that the heads are only the size of hulled walnuts, and the poses are quite characteristic of checker fans—adepts at the game.

Up in Vermont where Calvin Coolidge hailed from they say whittling used to be one of the favorite sports. What could be more appropriate than a wood carving of the former President himself? Mr. Woodall made such a likeness, an amusing caricature showing him in "chaps" and a 10-gallon hat, and presented it to him during the Executive's visit in the Black Hills in the summer of 1927. An appreciative report stated that Mr. Coolidge would "keep the same always."

"The Covered Wagon," typical of pioneer days in this section of the United States, is one of Mr. Woodall's pieces that has found its way into the possession of Birger Sandzen, Swedish artist of Lindsborg, Kan. The oxen are four inches high and about six inches long, with other

figures in the group in proportion. The wagon wheels show a delicate touch of true art.

This is a typical "Toonerville" character, a genial Negro boy, a plow boy with his horses and dog, and a small-town male quartet. Perhaps this last has the most realistic flavor of all, because its maker is himself an important one-fourth of the Clay Center male quartet.

MACHINE MEN URGED TO OPERATE IN SOUTH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PINEHURST, N. C.—Adoption of a resolution urging New England machinery manufacturers to establish southern branches and thus save costs in all manner of annual freight bill of \$1,000,000 featured the final session of the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' convention.

Passage of this resolution, formal endorsement of the textile committee's program for a branch of the North Carolina State College's textile department in Charlotte, and decision to hold the next meeting of the association in Asheville were the major points affected at the closing session.

The documents continue to outline the procedure of building and supplying organizations showing that the astute Philadelphia financier was leaving nothing to guesswork or surprises. The most minute details were expressed in plain directions, order-

figures in the group in proportion. The wagon wheels show a delicate touch of true art.

This is a typical "Toonerville" character, a genial Negro boy, a plow boy with his horses and dog, and a small-town male quartet. Perhaps this last has the most realistic flavor of all, because its maker is himself an important one-fourth of the Clay Center male quartet.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CORNELL WILDE FOILS VICTOR

Wins the Second Event of Fencing Season in New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Cornell Wilde, a freshman at Columbia University, won the second event of the fencing season of the Amateur Fencers' League of America, and the competition for prep schoolers who have never competed in public before, Tuesday evening, at the New York Athletic Club, and received the mask and glove donated by Dr. Graeme M. Hammond, president of the American Olympic Association, and a former president of the A. F. L. He had a hard struggle to qualify on his preliminary strip, but kept through the final round without the loss of a bout.

Twenty-one candidates entered, from several local clubs and colleges, as well as a group from New Jersey. They were divided into three strips, with two qualifying from each for the final round as follows:

Strip One—Arthur Federal, North New Jersey division; A. J. Frigosi, J. Sanford Salts Club; R. F. Robinson, Columbia University; R. C. St. John, Columbia University; G. A. S. Rodgers, Princeton University; Charles Baldwin, New York University, and H. W. Gibson, New York University. Federal qualified with a score of 5 to 0; while Frigosi and Robinson tied for the other place with 4 to 1. Both Frigosi and

were less touches against him than Robinson, and qualified.

Strip Two—Roger Brunet, J. Sanford Salts Club; Lee Goldsmith, North New Jersey Division; George Greenwall, amateur; John C. Pickett, New York University; Harold Pickett, New York University; David R. Blodgett, Princeton University, and Cornell Wilde, Columbia University. Brunet

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MAJOR AWARDS MADE BY YALE

Will Have Junior Varsity
Hockey Team for the
First Time

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Francis T. Vincent '31, of Torrington, regular right tackle on this year's football team, was unanimously elected captain of the 1930 Yale University football team by 23 members of the Yale Board of Control, which officially brought to a close Yale's 1929 football activities.

The Board of Control also announced the award of the major Y to Capt. W. F. Smith '30 in cross-country for placing first against Princeton and second against Harvard in the dual meets.

Other athletic awards announced following Cross-Individuals competition were: Annual Regatta to Hamilton Allen '31; A. W. Betts '32; G. G. Brooks '31; P. W. Hoorn '31; D. L. Hawley '32; J. M. McEwen Jr. '30; Mark Tyson '32; J. C. West '30; R. F. Williams '30.

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The captain-elect, who prepared at Hotchkiss school, is 22 years of age, weighs 197 pounds and is 5 ft. 11 in. tall.

John H. Vincent, 21, of New Haven, will be the new assistant manager, while W. J. Abel '31, of Louisville, Ky., a sophomore, will be assistant manager.

The Board of Control of the Yale Athletic Association has announced the award of major letters to members of the junior football squad. Among the mishaps kept him out of the letter games, those with Princeton University and Harvard University, F. J. Linehan '31 was awarded a letter.

The major letter was also awarded to W. L. Palmer, member of the team.

Others whose letters were also awarded:

Varsity—Dec. 11, Boston University; 12—University of Michigan, 21—Dartmouth at Madison Square Garden.

Jan. 7—Michigan College of Mining and Technology; 11—Dartmouth at Hanover; 15—Dartmouth; 18—University Club of Boston.

Feb. 3—Boston Athletic Association; 11—Marquette University; 12—New Haven Club; 13—Princeton; 22—Princeton at Princeton; 26—Playoff if necessary with Princeton at New Haven.

March 1—Harvard; 8—Harvard at Boston; 12—playoff with Harvard at Boston if necessary.

Three Undefeated Teams in Class 'B'

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Rounds	W	L	P.C.
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Staten Island C. I.	1	5	5
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Shepherd, show me how to go

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(Words by Mary Baker Eddy)

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Joy cometh in the morning

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Shetland Homespuns, 56" wide... 12/6

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1929

Only One Southern Conference Match

**Florida Defeats South Caro-
lina in Championship
Football Race**

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOOT- BALL STANDING

College Won Tied Lost P.C.

Tennessee 5 0 1 1,000

Georgia 5 0 0 1,000

Duke 5 0 0 1,000

North Carolina 5 0 1 833

Florida 5 0 1 833

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Louisiana 5 0 1 750

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Clemson 4 0 2 867

Georgia Tech 3 0 2 500

South Carolina 2 0 3 500

Tulane 2 0 2 500

Mississippi 1 0 3 000

N.C. State A. & M. 0 0 4,000

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Special to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Last Saturday night the first match in one of the Southern Conference football circles, most of the teams resting up in preparation for the Thanksgiving Day games, Florida and South Carolina staged the only game between members of the Southern Conference. The game was played at Columbia, Florida, won by a score of 29 to 7 to gain a place alongside North Carolina in the Conference standing with five victories and one loss. The victory places the "Gators" in a strong position just behind the undefeated leaders. South Carolina held well against Florida substitutes in the first half and the team left the field with the score tied, 7 to 7. Florida, however, came back to win the game, 13 to 7. The Gators' record is now 5-1-1. The team had a blocked Florida punt on the 14-yard line. A blocked punt also paved the way for Florida's first score with a 20-yard run by Frank Gandy, followed by a 10-yard run by the 10-yard line. Florida's regulars then got busy with C. E. Sauls '31, halfback, going the last three yards to score. A 20-yard pass from C. T. Crabtree '32, fullback, to Lee Roy B. Beetham '31, end, took the ball to the six-yard line. Beetham shot around end to put the "Gators" ahead in the second half. A 25-yard run by Capt. R. B. Cawthon '32, fullback, followed by a 20-yard run by Sam Plankin Finch in position to score the final touchdown. Cawthon bucked the line for the score.

South Carolina showed surprising strength at some stages of the game with Gressette at end, P. A. Leardo '32, guard, and Capt. J. F. Beall '30, center, holding the line for the Gators. Running and bucking was a feature of the Florida offense, while J. H. Steele '31, at guard, and D. H. Van Steck '32, played a brilliant game in the line. The victory places Florida in an excellent position to claim the title should either Tennessee or Tulane falter in their remaining games.

In the only inter-sectional game of the day, Villanova gave a battered North Carolina State team a defeat it could not afford. Six State touchdowns were all touched down after recovering a Villanova fumble on the 24-yard line. F. T. Dellinger '32, halfback, smashed the line for five yards, and then August Wright '32, star young fullback, of the Gators, tackled the rest of the distance and touched down.

In games with rivals outside the Conference Clemson was held scoreless for nearly three quarters by little Citadel, but finally crashed through to win. G. C. Clemmons '31, fullback, had only Furman to defeat in the two met. Durham on a snow-covered field, with the former winning, 20 to 0. W. D. Murray '32, fullback, had a big thrill the first day with a 37-yard dash from scrimmage.

COLUMBUS ELECTS CATHIL

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—James O. Simrell Jr. '31 of Lexington, Ky., was named captain of the 1930 University of Michigan football

Fashions and Dressmaking

Somersaulting Fashions

LINES are so subtle and the manipulations of materials so ingenious this season that lovely fabrics show to greater advantage in interpreting them. Printed velvet, by far the gay, is the fabric in the highlight. The finest quality is woven with an especially long pile, while the less expensive grades are merely transparent velvet with the pile flattened down. The most elaborate evening wraps, the most sumptuous gowns are developed in this highly flattering material. The warm, rich tones are chosen; Paton's new dahlia shade, amber, Burgundy, sapphire, ruby, golden-brown, and black are preferred to pastel colors. These are best reserved for shimmering satins and supple crépes. Rarely are either afternoon or evening frocks fashioned of panne velvet in light colors.

Designed Velvets

Printed velvets are demurely lovely. The designs are sparsely sprinkled, showing more ground than formerly. As a rule, the motifs are small on a dark background, but there are a few strikingly lovely designs with large figures, intended either for evening wraps, linings for wraps or dinner gowns for matrons. One which gained much attention when displayed at a recent Paris showing was a white poppy sharply contrasted against a black background.

Plaid velvets are frankly novelty



Wide World
The Aviator is the Name of This Chic Two-Piece Sports Costume in Yellow Tweed.

HARRIS TWEED

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Mind's symphony complete,
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Real English CRISP BREAD



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Novelty—

VAL-KY-RO, the real English Crispbread has "a chip and a crack at the first bite" that even by itself, is refreshingly different. Then comes that wholesome wheat taste—and Crispbread has won another friend in this country!

Serve it at any meal—with butter, cheese or preserves... or with salads. You'll like it.

Tell your grocer to include a box of VAL-KY-RO, the English Crispbread in your next order.

HUNTLEY & PALMERS LTD.
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How to make delicious Salads and Sandwiches

Every detail of making and serving salads and sandwiches is told in one simple directions. Pictures make every step clear. How to make 35 delicious sandwiches and appetizers, how to make salads for luncheons, teas and parties. Send only 50 cents and we will send this book. "Salads and Sandwiches" is the name of the book. It is times the price. Money back if not satisfied.

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LINGERIE
CHAIN GRIPS
will hold them in place. Fronts of grips are as smooth as a button and will not pull or scratch the most delicate fabric. The chain on all numbers has fine metal links. All are furnished in neat gift boxes except the 75¢ quality.

Plated Green or White Gold... \$75
White Gold Filled... \$1.35
Enamel Pink or Creme... \$1.50
Sterling Silver... \$1.75
Solid White Gold... \$3.75
Agents wanted. Send for free novelty catalog.

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New
FULLER
Correct
Shape
TOOTH
BRUSH

in which you will be interested when the Fuller Man calls to explain his many helpful aids to cleanliness and beauty. Notice its shape.

To Fuller Service before the next regular call of your Fuller Man, Fuller Brush Co. branch or write the Hartford, Conn., factory.

FULLER BRUSHES
10 BRUSHES = 60 USES - HEADS FOR 30 YEARS

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Recolor Them Like NEW with MOONBRITE
THE NEW LEATHER COLOR
Moonbrite is a flexible leather color for renewing shoes and other leather objects. Easily applied, Moonbrite won't run or rub off. Dries quickly. You can apply light colors over black. Flexible as the original leather; won't crack; leaves no odor. Used by over 2100 shoe establishments in New York. A sample sufficient to finish a pair of shoes, together with a special cleaner, and a neutral cream for colored shoes with brush sent complete to pay address \$1, postpaid. Use coupon, check color desired. Order TONY, 1000. Get durable wear from those shoes you have discarded. Splendid for re-coloring and renewing your old shoes. Reader users secured splendid results. Read this letter: "I have used Moonbrite on shoes and like it so much, am writing for another bottle."—Mrs. J. P. M., Providence, R. I.

BRITISH PRODUCTS, 34 Irving Place, New York, N. Y.
Please send postpaid set of MOONBRITE (color checked below) with special cleaner, cream and brush. Enclosed find \$1. Navy Blue—Gold—Brown—Green—Gray—Champagne—Cordovan—Silver—Red—Black—Royal Blue—Name.....Address.....

found admirably suitable for draperies, short sports coats and smart lounging pajamas, as well as for swagger sports frocks. But when they are utilized in the formal dress, then they are combined with light velvet.

Two other novelty velvets, moiré and faconné, contribute more loveliness to frocks. Moiré velvets are simply velvets stamped in a moiré design. Paton uses several of the most striking designs to fashion two smart afternoon ensembles.

Faconné velvet, though a revival, is at the moment a novelty. Very beautiful is the effect when the tiny colored motifs have been woven on a fine chiffon base. After the velvet has been given a panne finish, the material sparkles and the surface seems frosted with silver.

The New Satins

For pliant adaptability to the season's vogue for draped gowns, satin is second to velvet. The fall satin is not crêpe. On the contrary, it has a high luster making it elegant enough for formal gowns, slippers, bags, and wraps. Orchid, pale wild-rose, marigold-yellow, delicate sky-blue, tint the satin and crepe gowns of velvet, the under brim lined with white.

As a variation, satin with a brocaded finish is offered by some manufacturers. In a large silver or gold design, it is often used for wraps, while the small all-over patterns are intended for informal frocks.

In spite of the mode for supple fabrics, moiré and stiff faille are widely used for evening wear. Satin-backed moiré in plaid or printed design is popular for semi-formal dresses, and metal moiré for wraps and gowns.

New Departures

Lelong sponsors coarse tulles, especially those patterned with squares alternately filled with checks. Lanvin uses the leaf design on many of her fairy-like frocks for young girls. Lelong's tulles are embroidered by hand. Marie Bordon's designs are of velvet, while Vionnet's are embroidered with several harmonizing colors darker than the ground.

There have been many radical changes in the use of fabrics this season. For example, the lamés are tailored this season, chiffons and transparent velvets are no longer formal fabrics, and tweeds are correct for informal afternoon wear, providing they are not of the out-and-out burr variety.

Tweeds and jerseys are very deceiving. Where the feminine fabrics such as chiffons and velvets have gained a tailored quality, tweeds have reversed it and claim the dressmaker touch.

For Sports Wear

To be sure, there are English tweeds still made by hand in the part of England north of the River Tweed from where they first originated. These tweeds are rough, dyed by hand with lichen and bark, and plainly intended for sturdy sports wear.

Outside of these tweeds with their mellow colors, which are achieved through hand-dyeing, the English prefer black and white mixtures to any bright colors. Those are exported to America. The Sweetinburgh tweeds are the only exceptions. The color combinations of chestnut-brown and black, pale yellow and black are truly excellent. In the yellow and copper-reds, the rusts and orange-reds there is all the vividness of autumn.

Then there are novelty tweeds and jerseys which are as dressy as silk. In making ensembles of a matching tweed dress and coat, manufacturers use a heavy tweed mixture for the coat and a light-weight one for the dress. Then they dye both in the same bath. The result is a coat of vibrant, glowing color and a dress of the same design but a lighter color. Sometimes the lining of the coat is the same material as the dress.

Silk tweeds belong neither to the tweed nor silk family; they are more in the class with printed silks. They closely simulate the weaves of the softer machine-made tweeds and make ideal dresses for in-between seasons when tweed itself is too warm. Gaily splashed prints are of the same type as silk tweeds, and like them they may be used for many practical articles such as daytime dresses, blouses, negligées, and pajamas.

Children's Fancy Dress Costumes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE holiday season will soon be here, with fancy-dress parties, and every child wants something with which to amuse his friends. These sketches and suggestions may help.

"A Topper on Top, and a Topper Below" looks delightful carried out in black and white.

The hat is covered in black velvet, with the wide band and bow of white silk ribbon. The under brim is lined in white georgette. The buckle is easily made from pasteboard, covered with a piece of the silk ribbon. Some blue and white crystal beads sewn onto this make a most effective buckle.

"A Saucy Sweep" should prove a novel and inexpensive fancy costume.

The under blouse is of smoke-gray georgette with a large black lace bow. The small little coat is made of dark smoke-gray cloth, bound with black braid. The collar and cuffs of the blouse are pulled over the coat. The corduroy velvet knickers are of the same shade as the coat.

The crown of the saucy little velvet cap is soft and loose, and the peak is cut in pasteboard and covered in velvet.

Long black stockings and black shoes are worn.

A sweep's broom can be very simply made from cardboard, blacked out to represent bristles, and fastened on to a small broom handle. Then one has a very dainty little sweep, who would make any party merrier for its presence.

"A French Clown"

This gay-looking costume can be most economically put together. It is

made from organdie-muslin in red, white and blue.

The closely fitted little bodice is of blue, with three large pompons of red, white and blue. The knickers are completely hidden by frills of red, white and blue, alternately, which meet the frills starting from a little below the waist.

The head is swathed in a triangular piece of red organdie-muslin.

Flesh colored stockings and red shoes completed this happy-looking rigout.

Some red, white and blue balloons on a red ribbon would add a gay touch.

"A Bunny Rabbit"

This costume is made entirely from white Teddy bear cloth, and is most becoming.

The headdress is separate, and the bodice and trousers, cut in one, fasten up the back.

White rabbit-wool gloves, and white kid shoes complete a most dudelous bunny rabbit.

Should this be considered too warm a dress for a party, the trousers and sleeves could be cut quite short, and socks worn.

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

A Kink and a Puzzle

By ARTHUR WALLACE PEACH

"WELL, Bob, I guess I have you trimmed at last," Blair Roach said as he threw himself onto the couch in Bob Freeman's room. "Coach Browne has just put up the list on the bulletin board, and my name is there!"

Bob looked up from the book he was reading and smiled. "Blair, there's no doubt you are a better player than I am. Congratulations old chap. You have tried mighty hard to bring up the team, and I shall keep on trying, but I'm glad you are to play in the big game with Stanley on Saturday. It will mean a lot for the old school to win from Stanley after losing for five years."

"What I can't understand, though," Blair said suddenly, his face shadowing the game over. His face was sober as he sat down.

"Bob, I've solved the puzzle. I started to tell Coach Browne what I thought of him, and he told me this"—Blair choked a bit—"that everything is fine when I am playing until we begin to lose, then I start finding fault and criticizing, upset the team and make them lose their courage. He says Bob seems to cheer them up, put confidence in them, make them work harder." Blair paused. "Fellows, it's true, I saw it tonight, and I saw something more that I've got to cut out some of the things I have been saying and doing—and I wish—I wish you could help me to do it."

Bob, touched by Blair's earnest, troubled face, jumped to his feet and clapped his hand to Blair's shoulder. "Old chap, you can certainly count on me!"

"Hold on! Don't leave me out of this!" Al added, holding out his hand to Blair. "Count me number three!"

Trees as a Hobby

By C. F. GREEVES-CARPENTER, F. R. H. S.

THE STUDY of trees as a hobby is labored with considerable pride and a most interesting and absorbing occupation. It is not necessary to go for long trips into the country and the woods to do so. Trees may be studied almost as well in your neighborhood park.

No two trees are exactly alike. The type of foliage differs, so does the bark, the fruit, and the seeds. Then, too, the manner in which the branches spread differs with the different species. Compare the maple and the elm the next time you see them. The one has a well-rounded head, and in the other the branches go upward, bending over to form a vase-like shape when seen from a distance.

Book and Knapsack
For collecting, take along a large book for the leaves (and when collecting twigs a knapsack will be found excellent). The book should be about the size of a ledger and can be bought for a few cents at the five and ten-cent store. Take only typical specimen leaves, and put a few flat, between each page of the book. When you take your day's collection of leaves home, they should be put in a press either in the book, or, if you want to use the book again the next day, between newspapers. If you don't happen to have a press, you can easily make one by using newspapers and putting a heavy weight on top of them.

Seeds may be collected in the winged seeds of the maple are a familiar sight to anyone and so also are the acorns. Seeds may be kept in little envelopes and each envelope labeled with the name of the parent tree, or they may be mounted with the leaf and twig of the same tree.

For mounting specimens, get a large loose-leaf book and affix the specimens to sheets of paper with gummed cloth tape cut into thin strips. As many strips as possible should be used. A portion of one side of the sheet should be used for mounting. All of the leaf stem should be mounted, and it is also a good idea to have two leaves of each type of tree—one mounted to show the lower.

"Funny thing," Al thought to himself, "I can't chop everywhere he goes, seem to get ideas that sprout into thorns for himself. Hold on, Coach is taking him out."

With a scowl, Blair left the game, and into his position trotted Bob. The practice game went on. Slowly the first team drew ahead of the strong second team, and finally the game was over.

"Can't see through it," Al told himself on his way to the dormitory. "I certainly would favor Blair as a player and not Bob, but it seems mighty good to see Bob out there. Probably Blair will be as sour as a crab-apple tonight because he was taken out."

Blair did not come to Bob's room that night, but the two chums heard from other students echoes of Blair's remarks about the incident the game was over.

At 7 o'clock the next evening, buses decorated with Stanley bunting rolled in, and soon the galleries in the gym were gay with colors and alive with cheering students. Al, from his seat, felt the thrill of the coming game in the air, and he took only one look at Bob seated on the "sub's" bench.

The Stanley Game

The game started with a rush. Blair was playing his forward. A quick formation, a neat pivot, a beautiful jump shot, and Blair had caged the first basket for Heddon. The play whirled toward Heddon's cage, was broken quickly, and before the lone guard left by Stanley could get set, Blair dropped another basket in for Heddon. The ball rang with the gong, sharp Heddon cheered.

"Guess the boys are coming through," Al told himself with glee. The battle went on. Heddon drew four baskets ahead before the quarter ended, but just before it closed Stanley turned loose an odd play that resulted in a basket—and then another.

The Heddon team gathered together on the floor, and Al could see that they were puzzled and excited. An argument started among them, and before it ended the whistle blew and the game was on again.

The Stanley team started with a rush and caged two baskets in the first minute of play; then, to Al's amazement, the Heddon team seemed to go to pieces. Blair seemed to be as speedy as ever, but something had gone wrong.

"Well, of all things!" Al thought. "They look just the same, but they aren't the same team by a long shot." The whistle blew for a short time, and before play started Al saw the rugged figure of Bob come onto the floor and Blair leave. Al yelled a word of encouragement. He saw time called and watched the Heddon team gather around the Heddon captain. The players patted Bob's back. The team talked with heads together, and back at the whistle, they whirled into the game.

Al was stumped again. Heddon

looked like another team. Fast and sure they went after the Stanley team. Bob, at right forward, did not shoot a basket, but steadily he "fed" the ball to little Jimmy Scott, the left forward, and Jimmy, who could shoot if he was not good for much else, began to ring the baskets.

The Stanley team began to lose ground, become nervous, make errors that the Heddon team immediately followed with baskets. The second half found Bob still playing, his calm face and eyes showing no nervousness or doubt. The Stanley team sputtered now and then, but Heddon's play was steady, sure and driving hard; and at the last whistle Heddon was eight points ahead.

An hour later Blair came into the room where Bob and Al were talking the game over. His face was sober as he sat down.

"Bob, I've solved the puzzle. I started to tell Coach Browne what I thought of him, and he told me this"—Blair choked a bit—"that everything is fine when I am playing until we begin to lose, then I start finding fault and criticizing, upset the team and make them lose their courage. He says Bob seems to cheer them up, put confidence in them, make them work harder." Blair paused. "Fellows, it's true, I saw it tonight, and I saw something more that I've got to cut out some of the things I have been saying and doing—and I wish—I wish you could help me to do it."

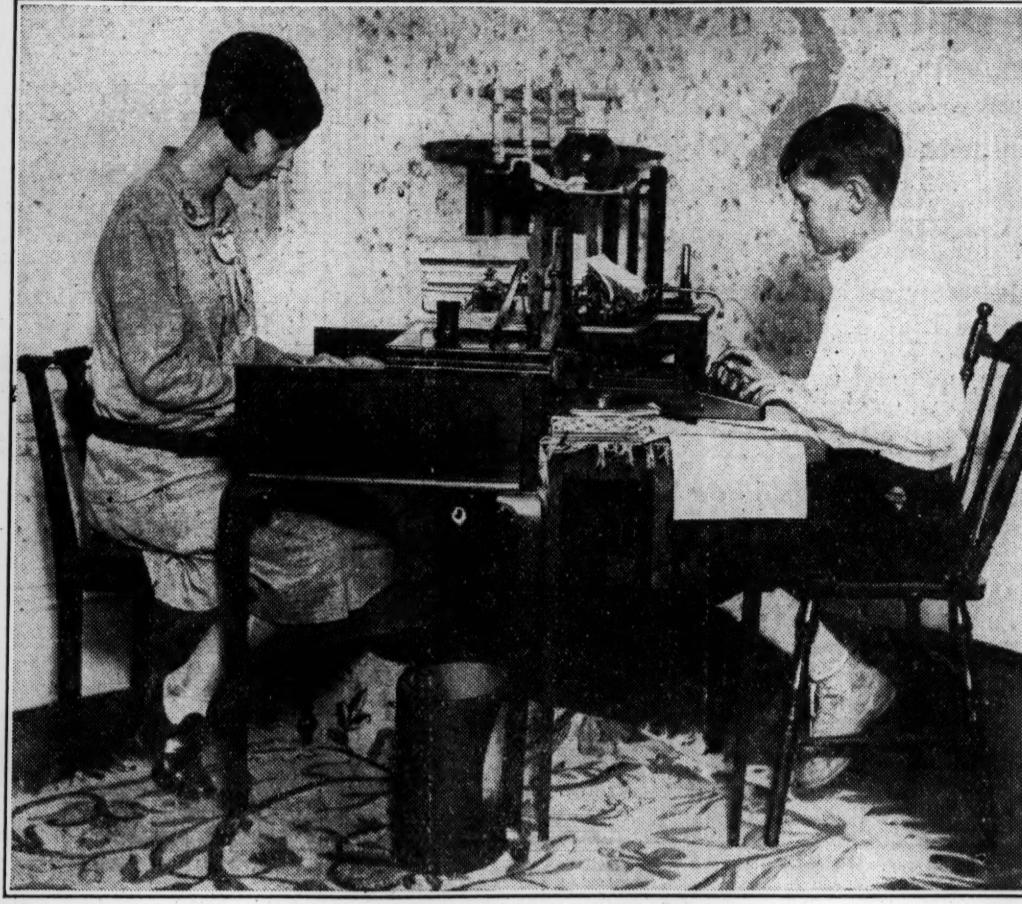
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"Old chap, you can certainly count on me!"

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Wide World
Marcia Bacon, 12, and Her Brother, Charlie, 10, Editor and Business Manager of the Douglaston Weekly, Have Started to Supply Their Community With a Newspaper With a Circulation of 250 Copies.

The Editorial "We" in Douglaston



out the tree—from the roots to the tips of the branches.

The hobby of tree study may become a profession, and lucky indeed is the boy or man who can find his work his greatest interest—his chief amusement. There are thousands of people in uncongenial jobs, just working to gain a livelihood. Find out your interests as soon as you can, experiment around, change your hobbies, and then search out the possibility of making your selection your life work. It ought to be interesting, congenial, healthy and profitable—see that your chosen occupation measures up to some preconceived standard.

If you think you are fond of a rough, outdoor life, there is the romance (and the hard, arduous work) of the lumber camp. There is the work of the forest ranger, and that of the park or state superintendent, and of the tree surgeon. There is also work in the mills for those who are interested in lumber, and in lumber importing and exporting firms which often send men abroad. Then there is the possibility of foreign work on rubber plantations. Finally, there is much scope for the research worker.

Floating Flower Garden

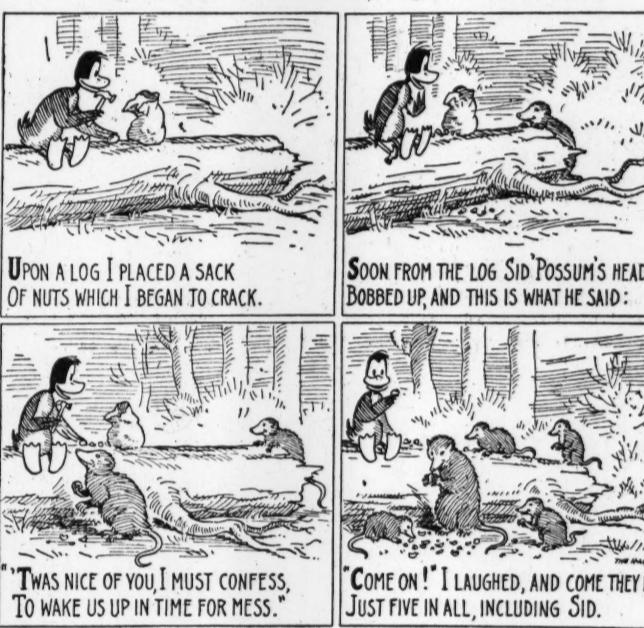
An interesting and attractive indoor floating flower garden can be made by fitting bulbs into "islands" of cork bark and floating them in a large decorative bowl.

You can buy the necessary cork bark from a florist. Cut several small "islands" of irregular shape from the cork bark. Their size will depend, of course, on the bowl in which they are to float.

Make your selection of bulbs from the varieties specifically adapted to growing in water. Snowdrops, white paper narcissus, crocus, scilla or Roman hyacinths are good. With a sharp knife cut holes into your cork islands of proper size for holding the bulbs tightly. Put the bulbs into the holes, fill the dish with water, and float the "planted islands" in it.

The bowl with its bulbs should be put into a dark place until the roots are well started. Then it can be brought into the living room where the interesting development can be watched and enjoyed by all.

The Adventures of Waddles



Current Events

A United Effort

LAST week President Hoover held a conference at the White House which is likely to have far-reaching results. He called together both the leaders of business concerns and enterprises and the leaders of the labor unions to discuss what could be done to prevent the recent crash on the stock market from having disastrous effects on the business life of the Nation.

The President represented the Government, the 22 industrial and business executives the employers, and a score of labor chiefs the organized workers.

On the part of the Government was proposed the organization of a nation-wide committee representing the different basic industries and sections of the business community, which would do in the commercial field what the President is furthering on the part of the Government, expanding construction, maintaining employment, and building up morale.

The employers pledged themselves not to initiate any movement for wage reduction, and one of them, Henry Ford, called out at the meeting to announce that he contemplated a general raising of wage scales for 150,000 workers.

On their part, the labor leaders agreed that they would start no movements "beyond those already in negotiation" for increase of wages.

Thus a powerful united effort is being made to meet a difficult situation, and "In unity is strength."

Indian Professor's Cycle Tour

There recently arrived in Cairo Prof. D. P. Rai, B. A., cyclist, Punjabist, Faisant le tour du Monde. Mr. Rai left Lahore on Jan. 1 of this year, with the object of touring the world and afterward writing a

a

Camps for Girls

A SEASON AT CAMP IS AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

Enrollment at Camp for the coming summer may be secured by a deposit of \$5.00. A Christmas folder is furnished bearing your greeting and your gift certificate.

LAWRENCE M. AGASSIZ
172 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

"THE SEASIDE CAMP FOR GIRLS"

T-LEDGE
ORR'S ISLAND, MAINE

On the wooded Maine Coast in lovely Casco Bay. All Sports, Archery, Tennis, Canoeing, Boating, Swimming, Life-Saving, Crafts, Daily Horse Back Riding included in the program. Tuition and meals on request. Mrs. N. B. Knorr, Director.

THE CHATEAU, OAK PARK, ILL.

book about it. He traveled through India, Baluchistan, Persia, Iraq, Syria and Palestine. After about 10 days in Egypt he embarked for Greece in the first boat he had taken so far. Then he goes to England, America and back to India.

In his journey from Port Said to Ismailia and Cairo, he stopped at various villages where he sometimes stayed the night. He knows a little Arabic, and with the help of Persian which he knows well, he makes himself understood.

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TESSIE

Children will enjoy this book of minute adventures in the "big" life, written by the irresistible pup "Tessie," with beautiful full-page illustrations of Tessie and her friends.

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DRY TRAP SNAPS BY INDICTMENT OF CHICAGO MAN

(Continued from Page 1)

that brought them into Jamie's employ. He secured their release on probation from prison term sentences.

Two other trucks accompanied the one caught in the traffic accident. Government agents said the trucks carried a consignment to Al Capone. The two trucks moved through unhampered.

It was a Government theory that the two Capone trucks, after safely passing into South Chicago, were hijacked by members of the "Bugs" Moran gang, this taking place shortly before the Moran gang massacre. It was this trip, too, that led to the Indiana liquor investigation, with its subsequent flood of federal indictments.

Canada Helps to Dry Up

Detroit-Ontario District

DETROIT (AP)—United States immigration officers confiscated a laden airplane and arrested its pilot at a landing field on the outskirts of Detroit, while across the Detroit River in Canada the Windsor provincial police raided 10 liquor houses.

The Voice of Columbia (CBS). A varied musical program featuring numerous soloists, choirs, and orchestras of the Columbia System. 10 p. m.

Stammer Hour (KGO, KSL, KOA). Unlike its eastern original this program's continuity is occasionally interrupted by vocal selections. 10 p. m.

Orchestral Music

Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ (WEAF Chain transcontinental). Three hundred voices and Tracy Y. Cannon, organist, from Salt Lake City. 6 p. m.

Liza Lehmann's Sing Cycle ("In a Persian Garden"). Liza Lehmann, the famous German soprano, singing in English. 8 p. m.

"The Two's Company" (WEAF Chain). Featured medley from "Sunny Side Up." 7:30 p. m.

Smith Bailey and his orchestra (WJZ Chain). New York restaurant music. 6:30 p. m.

"The Two's Company" (Howard Phillips, tenor WEAF Chain). Featured medley from "Sunny Side Up." 7:30 p. m.

"Shavers" (Bristol Myers—WJZ Chain).

We feel properly subsidized by the receipt of a brand new set of shaving cream (from our manufacturer, the company). All-medley program featuring old favorites by the Barber Shop Trio and one from "Rita Red" by Mr. LaRue, 8 p. m.

Couriers (Coco-Keith-Orpheum theaters, which she is at present doing.

"World Wear'y—one of the best features of "This Year of Grace"—was one of the best of Miss Lillie's contributions to the program—perhaps because of the peculiar power of her voice to create a complete picture of the man in whom she sang it in that review. There was a strong flavor of typical English humor in "I Lift Up My Fingers and Say Tweedle-Tweet"; while it was rather difficult to decide, without being able to observe the singer's expression, whether her version of "There are Fairies at the Bottom of the Garden" was intended as an imitation of an actual child—or as a burlesque of its concert treatment.

While there was much of charm for those who have enjoyed her work on the stage in Miss Lillie's radio appearance, it is evident that she is well advised to make her chief association with radio through the stages of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum theaters, as she is at present doing.

More musical humor which began in London and joined America and England in another mutual interest, was excellently presented in the Everagey Hour. Whereas Beatrice Lillie's popularity leaps the barriers of space and international boundaries, the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas have also overcome the entire world. They are as real and living as they were nearly 50 years ago.

The Everagey period was most effectively planned to include orchestral and vocal selections—specializing of course upon rousing ensembles—from each of the best-known Gilbert and Sullivan works as well as several dramatized incidents in the relations of the two men and their manager Mr. D'Oyle Carte.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsor and network used, in parentheses. "WEAF" is Columbia Broadcast System; "WJZ" is the "Chicago Station" and "Pacific" are the two general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "trans-continental" when coast-to-coast hookups are employed. If only single station is used, the letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR MONDAY, DEC. 2

Vocal and Instrumental

Caroline Andrews, soprano; **string orchestra** (WJZ Chain). Arturo Toscanini and Scherzer "Aida," March 11:30 p. m.

Miss Andrews, Moszkowski, MacDowell and Massenet by strings. 7:15 p. m.

Viola Philo, soprano (WJZ Chain). With Roxy and his Gang. 7:30 p. m.

Franklin Baer, tenor; **Vaughn De Leath**, contralto; **Hugo Mariani**, conductor (Fireside—WEAF Chain). 8 p. m.

Eustis Kent, tenor; **Norman Gilbert**, conductor (Fireside—NBC Pacific). 9 p. m.

Oliver Smith, tenor; **violin group**; **Harry Oliver**, conductor (A. & P.—WEAF Chain). A variety of music tastefully presented. 8:30 p. m.

Favorite Music of Sir Edmund Howard (Edison—WJZ Chain transcontinental). Britain's Ambassador to the United States, who is retiring in February. 9 p. m.

Dolores Cassinelli, soprano; **instrumental quintet**; **Frank Black**, conductor (General Electric—WEAF Chain transcontinental). A program of music done in the best Spanish manner exploiting an automobile with a most Scandinavian name. 9:30 p. m.

"Evil Eye Party" (Poupette—CBS). The party that Parisians know and not visiting tourists. 9:30 p. m.

"The Voice of Columbia" (CBS). A varied musical program featuring numerous soloists, choirs, and orchestras of the Columbia System. 10 p. m.

Stammer Hour (KGO, KSL, KOA). Unlike its eastern original this program's continuity is occasionally interrupted by vocal selections. 10 p. m.

Violin Ensembles

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Liza Lehmann's Sing Cycle ("In a Persian Garden"). Liza Lehmann, the famous German soprano, singing in English. 8 p. m.

Brussels (4/2). **Stockholm** (4/2). **Paris** (4/2). **Prague** (4/2). **Rome** (4/2). **Bremen** (4/2). **Vienna** (4/2). **Warsaw** (8/2).

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call loans—renewal rate 4½% 4½%
Commercial paper..... 6 5½ 6½
Customers' loans..... 6½ 6½ 6½
Gold and foreign exchange..... 6½
Year money..... 6½

Time Loans..... 5½ 5½ 5½
Six-month loans..... 5½ 5½ 5½
Prior to six months..... 5½ 5½ 5½

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds) High Low 1:00

2 Nelson Corp..... 26 26 26

3 N. E. Elec. Co..... 26 26 26

4 Standard Mining..... 11½ 11½

5 Agfa Ans..... 15½ 15½

6 Allied Mills..... 12½ 12½

7 Allied Int'l C. pf 28½ 28½

8 Alcoa Inc..... 23½ 23½

9 Alcoa P&L pf..... 42 42

10 Alcoa Am. Co..... 236 236

11 Alcoa Co. Am. pf 107½ 107½

12 Alcoa Co. Am. pf 107½ 107½

13 Alcoa Co. Am. pf 107½ 107½

14 Alcoa Co. Am. pf 107½ 107½

15 Alcoa Gas & El. 113 107½

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS
England	England	England	England	England	England	England	England
BLACKPOOL	HALIFAX (Continued)	LEEDS (Continued)	LIVERPOOL (Continued)	MANCHESTER (Continued)	OSSETT—YORKS,	SHEFFIELD (Continued)	England
BACK REGENT ROAD, BLACKPOOL	GRIME'S for Gifts <i>An Enormous Choice</i> LADIES' BAGS A SPECIALTY	This is our New Range of Cars for 1930	Pioneer Stores 9-19 BOLD STREET HOME FURNISHERS	A Modern Store	W. H. KNIGHT Sanitary Plumber Hot and Cold Water Engineer Bank St., Ossett Tel. 313	THOMAS & SONS PORTER	England
PRINTING	10 Silver Street Halifax 'Phone 2996	TRIUMPH : RILEY HILLMAN : ESSEX HUDSON : DAIMLER	with the reputation of nearly 100 years for consistent good quality	REDFERN'S (Est. 1832)	ROCHDALE	OFFER A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes	England
By F. TAYLOR & CO. (Blackpool) Ltd. Tel. 1187	ARTHUR GLEDHILL Gentlemen's Outfitter Ladies' Raincoats Gentlemen's Raincoats Tress & Co.'s London Hats Jaeger Underwear	You are cordially invited to inspect in our New Showrooms	The COSY HOME	Gifts! Gifts! Gifts!	BISCUITS FRUITS CRACKERS and DELICACIES suitable for	CHRISTMAS	England
FRED RENDER Complete House Furnishers & Upholsterers "FULL VALUE GOODS ONLY" Linens and Carpets China, Glass, Water Colours, Mirrors, etc. Exclusive Presents, 237 Whitegate Drive, Phone 1244	2 Crown Street Tel. 3554	Diplomas for Permanent Waving	can be obtained at ONCE through our modern system of payments, made to suit your convenience.	Christmas Gifts	Beads, Bags, Perfume Sprays Gift Cases by Coty, Houbigant, Hudnut, Morny & Yardley, etc.	Christmas Season	SHEFIELD (Continued)
BLACKPOOL—CLEVELEYS	MARGUERITE ROTHERAY LADIES' & CHILDREN'S HAIRDRESSER Permanent Waving	16 Rawson Street, Halifax Tel. 2972 "Largest Ground Floor Saloons in Yorkshire"	GEORGE HENRY 75 MARKET ST., MANCHESTER	E. HINDE 108 YORKSHIRE ST. Tel. 3307	Also a very fine collection of CHINESE AND JAPANESE GOODS suitable for CHRISTMAS and WEDDING PRESENTS.	Ernest Blenkiron	CHRISTMAS
Marguerite Rotheray	23 Cambridge St., Harrogate Tel. 2607	Diplomas for Permanent Waving	can be obtained at ONCE through our modern system of payments, made to suit your convenience.	INSURANCE!!!	King Street Tel. 23271 Established over 150 years.	PORK BUTCHER	for CHRISTMAS, the happiest time of the year, you must have the best of everything.
INGHAM'S HOISIERS and GENERAL DRAPERS	HARROGATE	38 New Briggate Leeds Tel. 23741	Quality for Quality	MAISON de CONFIANCE	London Road and Sharrow Lane Tel. 26144	London Road and Sharrow Lane	We offer you a choice selection of PORK, PORK PIES and HOME MADE DELICACIES for the CHRISTMAS TABLE
Rossall Road	WM. BUTLER Jeweller & Silversmith 23 Cambridge St., Harrogate Tel. 2607	Smart Clothes GOVNS MILITARY COSTUMES	LIVERPOOL	Your Jeweller should essentially be one in whom you can repose complete confidence. His knowledge of Fine Jewels must be thorough, and his Name, his House, and his Profession should be known to you in every purchase. With the House of Hancock you are safe, and you will receive the most inexpensive gifts as well as for the most important ones.	E. HINDE	ESTABLISHED OVER 150 YEARS.	Redfern's
BOLTON	STANDINGS LTD. Family Grocers	3 Doors Below Grand Theatre	Quality for Quality	ASHWORTH	for PERFUMES MASON PEARSON HAIRBRUSHES and all	Redfern's	Handpainted Hankies, Table Centres, etc.
'Phone 3558	Tel. Nos. 4041 (3 lines)	WALTER BARKER Family Grocer	Liverpool's Lowest Prices—Always	ERIC BAMFORD PAINTER and DECORATOR	Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Toilet Preparations	Redfern's	BISCUITS FRUITS CRACKERS and DELICACIES suitable for
H. & S. SENIOR Ladies' and Gentlemen's Own Materials Made Up TAILORS	Cafe Branch Stores	The Store for Discriminating Buyers	LIVERPOOL	260 Whitworth Road, Rochdale Artistic and Efficient Application of the Craft in all its branches.	CREAMS, POWDERS and SHAMPOOS	Redfern's	CHRISTMAS
25 CHURCHGATE, BOLTON Urgent orders at shortest notice	20 West Park Tel. No. 4390	Hyde Park Corner 255 Roundhay Road St. George St. Street Lane, Roundhay 19 Roundhay Road Harrogate, Northampton and at Capitol Bldgs., Meanwood, Leeds	CHOICE CHRISTMAS GIFTS	S. & S. SENIOR Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors and Gentlemen's Outfitters	very suitable for	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
BRADFORD	W. ROWNTREE & SONS	JAMES STREET	Glass and China	MAISON de CONFIANCE	Christmas Presents	Redfern's	CHRISTMAS
Henry Taylor & Son Family Grocers & Italian Warehousemen	SOFT FURNISHINGS CURTAINS & CARPETS and FINE LINENS	High-Class Furs	Safe delivery guaranteed	MAISON de CONFIANCE	FARGATE Tel. 21254	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
PARK GATE STORES, OAK LANG EMM LANE STORES, Heaton Tel. 3129 EMM LANE STORES, Heaton Tel. 4590	GOODRICKS Ltd. High Class Butchers	M. LUCAS & CO. WOODHOUSE LANE LEEDS	Established 70 years HANCOCK and SON Jewellers and Silversmiths 29 KING STREET, MANCHESTER	ASHWORTH	for PERFUMES MASON PEARSON HAIRBRUSHES and all	Redfern's	CHRISTMAS
Standard Automobile Co. Automobile Engineers	1 Cambridge St.	For Faultless Furriery Best of Quality, Value & Taste Renovated for Remodelling Visit or Telephone 27287	Reg. Mark	ERIC BAMFORD PAINTER and DECORATOR	Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Toilet Preparations	Redfern's	Handpainted Hankies, Table Centres, etc.
Agents for: Vauxhall, De Soto, Rover, Hillman, Morris, etc.	Noted for quality and service	W. Litherland & Co. Ltd.	Quality for Quality	260 Whitworth Road, Rochdale Artistic and Efficient Application of the Craft in all its branches.	CREAMS, POWDERS and SHAMPOOS	Redfern's	BISCUITS FRUITS CRACKERS and DELICACIES suitable for
All makes supplied.	Tel. Harrogate 3151	23-25 Bold Street Liverpool	LIVERPOOL	S. & S. SENIOR Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors and Gentlemen's Outfitters	very suitable for	Redfern's	CHRISTMAS
ALFRESCO AND TURF GARAGES FRIZZINGHALL, BRADFORD Tel. 1730	GOOD PRINTING For Every Trade and Purpose	M. LUCAS & CO. WOODHOUSE LANE LEEDS	Established 70 years HANCOCK and SON Jewellers and Silversmiths 29 KING STREET, MANCHESTER	MAISON de CONFIANCE	Christmas Presents	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
E. A. CORNER MILLINER	PERCY E. ADDY PRINTER and STATIONER	WOODHOUSE LANE LEEDS	Established 70 years HANCOCK and SON Jewellers and Silversmiths 29 KING STREET, MANCHESTER	ASHWORTH	FARGATE Tel. 21254	Redfern's	CHRISTMAS
10 Rawson Square, Bradford	ONE SERVICE ONLY—THE BEST	For Faultless Furriery Best of Quality, Value & Taste Renovated for Remodelling Visit or Telephone 27287	Reg. Mark	ERIC BAMFORD PAINTER and DECORATOR	Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Toilet Preparations	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
<i>Sap it with Flowers</i>	TRY H. KNOWLSON	Isaac Stephenson Ltd. 121 Kirkgate, Leeds, & 99 Godwin St., BRADFORD	Quality for Quality	260 Whitworth Road, Rochdale Artistic and Efficient Application of the Craft in all its branches.	CREAMS, POWDERS and SHAMPOOS	Redfern's	CHRISTMAS
E. ALLSOP Floral Specialist (Member F. T. D. A.) 17 North Parade, Bradford Tel. 6553. Telegrams and Cables— Bouquets, Bradford	GENERAL DRAPERY Ladies' Gentlemen's & Children's Hosiery and Underwear	ENGLISH MEAT PURVEYORS (Humane Methods) Telephones 20077—Bradford 2499	Established a Century	S. & S. SENIOR Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors and Gentlemen's Outfitters	very suitable for	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
GOOD PRINTING For Every Trade and Purpose	PERCIVAL H. KIDSON	Abbott's Cafe Royal CROSSGATES	JAMES SMITH & SON MUSIC SELLERS LTD.	MAISON de CONFIANCE	Christmas Presents	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
PERCY E. ADDY PRINTER and STATIONER	46 Parliament Street	Luncheons, Dinners, Parties of Every Description Catered For TEL. 80 CROSSGATES	"PIANO" Pianos, Organs, Gramophones, Records, Music, etc.	ASHWORTH	FARGATE Tel. 21254	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
Lower Grattan Road, Bradford, Phone 914	FINE LEATHER GOODS	See Our Advertisement on Another Page of This Issue	A Complete Music Store	ERIC BAMFORD PAINTER and DECORATOR	Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Toilet Preparations	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
CHESTER	Real stone necklets and earrings	Smith & Kirby (Successors) Ltd.	Ask our Advice before you buy (Catalogues free)	260 Whitworth Road, Rochdale Artistic and Efficient Application of the Craft in all its branches.	CREAMS, POWDERS and SHAMPOOS	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
ENSURE GUARANTEED FOODSTUFFS—SHOP AT Grivins PROUDSHAM ST., CHESTER.	SOLE Agent for Cintra Pearls	BOOTS & SHOES	76 DRAKE ST., ROCHDALE	S. & S. SENIOR Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors and Gentlemen's Outfitters	very suitable for	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
Plane Tree Cafe 20-22 Bridge Street, CHESTER RESTAURANT and TEA LOUNGE	WALTER DAVEY & SONS	Lotus, Delta, "Kilties" & Specialists in Footwear for Kiddies. Sports goods. Hose repairs.	Established 70 years HANCOCK and SON Jewellers and Silversmiths 29 KING STREET, MANCHESTER	MAISON de CONFIANCE	Christmas Presents	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
The Cafe with Character and Charm. Telephone 314. R. A. C. appointed	PHOTOGRAPHERS	59 WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS	180 BRANCHES IN THE DISTRICT	ASHWORTH	FARGATE Tel. 21254	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
W. MARSHALL	HARROGATE	GROOCOCK & SON THE BACON SHOP	FOR GUARANTEED GROCERIES & PROVISIONS!	ERIC BAMFORD PAINTER and DECORATOR	Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Toilet Preparations	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
Builder and Contractor	TOPHAM BROS. Limited	31 Otley Rd., Leeds HIGH CLASS GROCERS	IRWINS	260 Whitworth Road, Rochdale Artistic and Efficient Application of the Craft in all its branches.	CREAMS, POWDERS and SHAMPOOS	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
Mayfield Road, Blacon CHESTER Chester	DECORATORS and ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS	Tel. 51241	180 BRANCHES IN THE DISTRICT	S. & S. SENIOR Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors and Gentlemen's Outfitters	very suitable for	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
Tel. 81x5	26 OXFORD STREET	LIVERPOOL	180 BRANCHES IN THE DISTRICT	MAISON de CONFIANCE	Christmas Presents	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
DERBY	LEEDS	THE STORE OF FINE QUALITIES AND MODERATE PRICES	IRWINS	ASHWORTH	FARGATE Tel. 21254	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
For Reliability and Value SHOP AT	HIRST'S CARPET WAREHOUSE	VISIT COOPER'S CAFE	180 BRANCHES IN THE DISTRICT	ERIC BAMFORD PAINTER and DECORATOR	Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Toilet Preparations	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
MIDLAND DRAPERY CO. Ltd.	15 YEARS WITH THE GRAND PYGMALION	In pleasant surroundings, we have delightful experience in serving our customers, and our services are rendered distinctly and efficiently. Delicous confections of every variety are a particular attraction.	IRWINS	260 Whitworth Road, Rochdale Artistic and Efficient Application of the Craft in all its branches.	CREAMS, POWDERS and SHAMPOOS	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
DERBY	ESTIMATES FREE	Cooper & Sons, Ltd.	180 BRANCHES IN THE DISTRICT	S. & S. SENIOR Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors and Gentlemen's Outfitters	very suitable for	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
General Drapers, Gentlemen's Outfitters, and Complete House Furnishers	TRY H. KNOWLSON	COOPER'S CAFE	IRWINS	MAISON de CONFIANCE	Christmas Presents	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
The Central Educational Co. Ltd.	GENERAL DRAPERY	IN PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS, WE HAVE DISTINCTLY AND EFFICIENTLY SERVED OUR CUSTOMERS SINCE 1870.	180 BRANCHES IN THE DISTRICT	ASHWORTH	FARGATE Tel. 21254	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
Books, Stationery, Gifts Wireless, Sports, Toys Arts and Crafts, etc.	PERCIVAL H. KIDSON	Decorators & Contractors Warehouse & Office Fitters, etc.	IRWINS	ERIC BAMFORD PAINTER and DECORATOR	Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Toilet Preparations	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
18 ST. PETER'S STREET, DERBY	46 PARLIAMENT STREET	7 RICHMOND ST. & 4 CANAL ST. (Minshull St.) Manchester	180 BRANCHES IN THE DISTRICT	260 Whitworth Road, Rochdale Artistic and Efficient Application of the Craft in all its branches.	CREAMS, POWDERS and SHAMPOOS	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
Miss G. M. FIRTH	15 YEARS WITH THE GRAND PYGMALION	Phone Cen. 6675. Repairs promptly attended to.	IRWINS	S. & S. SENIOR Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors and Gentlemen's Outfitters	very suitable for	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
THE HANDICRAFT SHOP FOR GIFTS	ESTIMATES FREE	109-11 STREFOOT ROAD, MANCHESTER	IRWINS	MAISON de CONFIANCE	Christmas Presents	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
Removed to THIS SPOT, OSMASTON ROAD, DERBY	TRY H. KNOWLSON	Joiners, Builders & Contractors Warehouse & Office Fitters, etc.	IRWINS	ASHWORTH	FARGATE Tel. 21254	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
You are cordially invited to come & look round our new shop.	GENERAL DRAPERY	7 RICHMOND ST. & 4 CANAL ST. (Minshull St.) Manchester	IRWINS	ERIC BAMFORD PAINTER and DECORATOR	Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Toilet Preparations	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
SHORT and BROOK	JOHN H. KNOWLSON	Decorators & Contractors Warehouse & Office Fitters, etc.	IRWINS	260 Whitworth Road, Rochdale Artistic and Efficient Application of the Craft in all its branches.	CREAMS, POWDERS and SHAMPOOS	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
Gentlemen's Hosiery and Outfitters	4 Church Rd., Waterlo	109-11 STREFOOT ROAD, MANCHESTER	IRWINS	S. & S. SENIOR Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors and Gentlemen's Outfitters	very suitable for	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
25 ST. JAMES ST., opp. G. P. O.	TELE. WATERLOO 667	Joiners, Builders & Contractors Warehouse & Office Fitters, etc.	IRWINS	MAISON de CONFIANCE	Christmas Presents	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
DERBY	ESTIMATES FREE	7 RICHMOND ST. & 4 CANAL ST. (Minshull St.) Manchester	IRWINS	ASHWORTH	FARGATE Tel. 21254	Redfern's	Offer A CHOICE SELECTION OF FANCY BOXES OF CHOCOLATES All good makes
DEWSBURY	JOHN H. KNOWLSON	Decorators & Contractors Warehouse & Office Fitters, etc.	IRWINS	ERIC BAMFORD PAINTER and DECORATOR	Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Toilet		

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Gift Suggestions for Women Handbags Fitted Cases Umbrellas Leather Novelties	ERNESTINE HOUSEL 77 PONDFIELD ROAD Modified Versions of This Season's Styles at Very Moderate Prices	JAMES TOWN ABRAHAMSON-BIGELOW CO. "Jamestown's Big Department Store" FEATURING Kilkenny Garments and Ruby Ring Hosiery "Quality Goods at Lowest Prices"	EDNA SHELBY 682 CENTRAL AVENUE Home Catering Waffles Tel. Cedarhurst 2163	LOUVIS For Home-Made Ice Cream and Candy	LOUVIS For Home-Made Ice Cream and Candy	WILLIAMS	918 Flatbush Ave., opp. Erasmus Hall Buckminster 5916
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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1929

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EDITORIALS

Out of Darkness Into Light

THE Pilgrim Fathers enjoyed but few of the comforts that are taken for granted in the average home of the twentieth century. Yet they glimpsed those spiritual blessings which give to a home something of "the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

With the increased opportunities of today have come increased responsibilities, and humanity as a whole has risen to grapple with these responsibilities and to assume the burdens which they have entailed. With the larger vision, too, has come the realization of a sense of power and dominion that presages the full scope of advancing manhood.

There seems to be a tendency in every age to glorify the days of long before, exalting with perhaps a false perspective the virtues which, it is claimed, are at the moment so much diminished. But such a point of view may need correction. It is true that the youth of each generation presents to its elders a picture of liberty that they feel was denied them, but this fact need not mean anything more than that the world is progressing. Today it is undergoing a change of vast proportions, and while this change is manifesting itself in what seems to some an attitude of too-careless freedom, really it may be representative of a broader liberation that, when it shall be completely stabilized, will make for a higher standpoint of enlightenment.

The world has much for which to be grateful. War seems likely to be relegated to past history, for the age-old claim that war affords the ultimate means of settling national differences has been challenged. Hand in hand with this progression is the determined action being taken to control the liquor traffic and its attendant evils. The progress of these two advance steps, among many others, is not without difficulties, but this is because every forward step stirs up the forces of opposition. Great progress is being made today out of darkness into light.

And toward what are these signs pointing? Surely toward that glorious age when humanity shall have entered upon its heritage of complete manhood. Peace, satisfaction, joy: these are the treasures that the world has long been seeking; these are the goals toward which mankind is marching with a directness and an assurance that are unmistakable. At this Thanksgiving season it is fitting to turn thought in gratitude both toward God, from whom cometh "every good gift and every perfect gift," and toward those pioneers of endeavor who have dared and are daring the world's scorn to bring into expression a brighter promise and a larger hope.

Senator Francis E. Warren

NO NAME was ever so long on the roll of the United States Senate as that of Francis E. Warren of Wyoming. A picturesque figure of the older school of politics, the senior Senator from the State of Wyoming gave to the chamber he so long dignified the color of a generation long antedating the present. Senator Warren was the last of that distinguished remnant of the Civil War period to serve in the upper house of Congress. His hair whitened by the suns and winds of the sagebrush prairies and fertile oases of the western deserts, he wore with dignity the title of Dean of the Senate. An indefatigable worker whose voice was seldom heard in debate, he stood a stalwart supporter of the stalwarts in the chamber.

Of New England pioneer stock, Mr. Warren carried into the West the initiative and the faculty for organization which aided in the establishment of his prosperous undertakings. Before he was chosen to represent his State in the Senate, he had served conspicuously in that period which marked the transition from delegated territorial government to statehood. In all these public services he gave ungrudgingly of those qualities which contributed to his personal successes in agriculture and ranching. That, after all, is the true test of public service.

Giving Schoolmasters a Square Deal

TODAY there is small danger of the importance of education being underestimated in Great Britain. It is not as it was a century ago, when the English people spent less on education than on the most trivial purposes of the royal household. Now, if there is a primary school to be opened in a remote northern city, a prominent official of the Board of Education goes down to perform the ceremony; the question of the raising of the school age has been editorially discussed in practically every newspaper in the country; books on education are constantly coming from the press, and their ideas are eagerly absorbed and canvassed. A ladder which an able and ambitious boy can climb with comparative ease has been placed between the elementary school and the university. Nearly everything goes to show that the public attitude toward education is sound and well based on knowledge. But in one respect, surely, it might be improved. The schoolmaster needs better "press-agenting" in literature and drama.

The treatment meted out to him on page and stage is often unfair. Even Charles Lamb becomes unkind when discussing him. Lytton Strachey pulls Dr. Arnold unmercifully to pieces, and Rudyard Kipling's Mr. King must be one of

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

the least attractive figures in fiction, as is John Druten's Mr. Simmons in drama. Anyone who wishes to enter the teaching profession after reading Hugh Walpole's "Mr. Perrin and Mr. Trail" must have a profound enthusiasm for it. The same unsympathetic note is struck in Erich Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front." On the other hand, tributes to the work of the schoolmaster are unhappily rare.

This situation should be rectified. The teaching profession needs entrants of the very highest quality, and the number of these is hardly likely to reach its maximum if the schoolmaster is, whenever he appears in reputable drama and fiction, made an object of scorn or dislike. It is time that men of letters took account of the real honor and worth in their profession.

Is Not This War?

AFTER numerous raids, "punitive expeditions" and feints at general attack, the Soviet armies in eastern Siberia have at last definitely invaded Chinese territory. While advances have apparently been made at both ends of the Chinese Eastern Railway, and there are rumors in Harbin of an attack from the north, the main invasion so far has been through Manchuli at the western end of the Chinese Eastern and along that railway about sixty miles to Khailar.

As was expected, the Chinese troops have been able to offer little resistance to the Red army. The Russian equipment and training are both superior to the Chinese and, what is even more important, the Russian organization and discipline are much more effective. From the open country between Manchuli and Khailar the Chinese have retired with little ceremony.

Khailar, however, is on the western slope of the Khingan Mountains. These mountains are not in themselves an impassable barrier. They are, however, broken and rocky and heavily overgrown with brush. Skillfully defended, they might well be used to block the Russian advance. On the other fronts there are also difficulties which the Chinese might place in the way of a Russian invasion. There is considerable forest and hill country between Harbin and Vladivostok, where a strong defense could be made. An army advancing from the north must either cross several hundred miles of almost uninhabited country along roads which are hardly more than trails, or come by boat up the Sungari River, in which numerous places are sufficiently narrow or shallow to be easily blocked.

Of great interest as the military aspects of the situation are its political aspects. China is a member of the League of Nations, while Russia is not. Under the Covenant of the League, it is incumbent upon the Secretary-General, "on the request of any member of the League," to call a meeting of the Council for such action as "may be wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of nations." China has appealed, and the League can now invite Russia to assume the obligations of membership for the purpose of the dispute. If Moscow refuses, all members of the League may be asked to disintegrate all "financial, commercial or personal intercourse" between themselves and Russia.

Russia and China are both signatories of the Kellogg pact. In seizing the Chinese Eastern Railway, the Chinese entered upon a highly provocative course. But they did not commit an act of war. In invading Chinese territory, Russia has definitely resorted to war as an instrument of her national policy. The circumstances can hardly justify such action on the ground of self-defense. China has also appealed to the signatories of the pact for action.

Thus the invasion of Manchuria puts both the League and the Kellogg pact to a most serious test. The conflict has begun in a far corner of the world. That fact has its advantages, but the dangers are great. War is an extremely difficult thing to localize. No effort should be spared by other nations to bring about a prompt cessation of military operations. If the existing machinery for this purpose proves ineffective, there is hardly any matter of greater importance before the world than devising more effective means to preserve the peace.

The Elusive Jurymen

ONE of the criticisms leveled against the American jury system is the difficulty experienced in getting the right kind of jurors. In London it is no rare thing for a jury in a capital case to be impaneled within a few minutes after the court's sitting. This is in striking contrast to American experience, where, for example, in a current murder trial in New York, the whole of the first day was consumed in picking a solitary juror.

If the longer period of selection meant that the American jurors were a superior product, it would be a partial compensation for the loss of time; but unfortunately the result seems to be just the opposite, and the obstacles placed in the way of picking talesmen frequently seem designed to eliminate reasonable and informed jurors. While this result is far from the intention of the judges, it is sometimes forced upon them by rules of court which have been imposed by local legislatures.

Take New York as an example. The task of getting a good jury in that State is, first of all, complicated by the enormous number of exemptions from jury service. These have been distributed by the Legislature with a profuse hand. The exempt list includes practically all the educated professional classes and such unexpected groups as canal collectors, discharged soldiers, and others who seem to have been selected quite at random. Incidentally, the coming report of the subcommission on courts of the New York State Crime Commission will recommend a sweeping reform in this field and the almost complete elimination of existing jury exemptions.

In the next place, there are the challenges, peremptory and for cause, which eliminate hundreds of efficient citizens who would normally go into the jury box in Canada or other English-speaking lands. New York gives thirty peremptory challenges to the defense in murder trials and thirty more to the prosecution. This is a larger number than in any other state in the Union. However, surprising anomalies exist in this field elsewhere. For example, hardly any two of the forty-eight states agree on the number of such challenges, which vary from the maximum of thirty in New York to the minimum of two—

to the prosecution—in West Virginia. The greatest inconsistency is found in those states which give a larger number of challenges to the defense than to the state prosecutor in the same trial. New Jersey, for example, gives the defense twenty challenges and the prosecution only twelve. Such instances furnish grounds for the charge that American justice favors the criminal. The American Law Institute's proposed Code of Criminal Procedure would give each side sixteen peremptory challenges in a trial for a capital offense, or about half the number now offered in New York.

Those countries which turn the whole business of examining talesmen over to the judge, rather than to the lawyers, are found to save a vast amount of time. After all, it is the theory of the jury system that a man's fate can be safely put in the hands of his peers, picked at hazard from the populace. This is a supreme example of democratic doctrine. It is weakened, and may be invalidated, where the ancient system is hedged about with restrictions or altered by exemptions.

South Africa Grows to Manhood

THE kinship of interest and outlook between the United States and the self-governing British Dominions is increasingly manifest each day, and the announcement of the impending visit to America of the distinguished South African philosopher-soldier-statesman, Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, together with the arrival of Eric Louw to take up his duties as first South African Minister to Washington, will forge the bonds firmer than ever.

Although Canada has always been the traditional compeer of the United States in things social and economic, the South African Union has rapidly become an ally with North America in a multitude of ways. Trade, of course, has latterly put business men of both countries in step with one another. Many American engineers, notably John Hays Hammond and Herbert Hoover, have contributed much to building up South Africa. But, more fundamentally, both countries have the same fresh enthusiasms of pioneer communities, and can understand each other's viewpoint. The alert young Commonwealth in South Africa, expanding rapidly in a new country, finds much of interest in methods already tested in similar problems by the United States and Canada.

General Smuts, appropriately, will be welcomed in the United States, not so much as a South African political leader as in his finer rôle of Weltbürger. He it was who, from the depths of gloom which shrouded the world in the midst of the Great War, saw the vision of a League of Nations perhaps before it was clear to any other man. He, too, would sign the Treaty of Versailles only with reservations which have been proved humane and just by time. The sage Boer may be sure of a warm welcome in America.

Mr. Louw's arrival as the first South African Minister to Washington is an event of equal significance. Not only does Cape Town thus formally recognize the practical importance of Washington in its own scheme of things, but the emergence of the British Dominions into full rights of autonomy is emphasized again. The South African Minister is here because a new Nation has grown to manhood.

The Fundian Fault

WHEN the Fundian Fault, as it is called by geologists, takes a notion to change any of its characteristics, the Atlantic coast, from Nova Scotia to New Jersey, is quite likely to feel a bit of a tremor. But authorities are generally agreed that any readjustment in this dislocated rock structure, in so far as shaking the earth is concerned, could result in nothing more serious than the toppling over of unsteady chimneys or the shaking down of a few decrepit or other poorly constructed buildings.

Recently the Fundian Fault slipped a cog and at various points along the Atlantic seaboard pictures wobbled on the wall and various other insecurely fastened household and office equipment gave a shiver or two and subsided. The rock-bound coast of New England is not much used to disturbances of this character, and it is not strange, therefore, that a quiver on the surface of the old earth, comparable to the motion with which a horse twitches his skin to dislodge a fly, gives its population something to talk about.

The Fundian Fault, which may have received its first name from the fact that its northerly end lies under the Atlantic Ocean at the entrance to the Bay of Fundy, bestirred itself only once before in the present century and then with but sufficient violence to rattle the dishes on the pantry shelf and urge the dairy pans into their own interpretation of the "Tin Pan Parade." And so whatever may be the faults of the Fundian Fault as an earth disturber it may be looked upon as a rather mild and conservative member of the earthquake family.

Editorial Notes

Only one-quarter of the available water power in the United States has been harnessed for power purposes, but no one can overlook the power that has come to the country through the substitution of water for alcoholic beverages.

"I am sure I have averaged at least four afternoons a week on the tennis court during ten years," said Helen Wills recently. One doesn't become a champion without working hard for it.

A survey in fashionable circles in New York shows that the "long skirt" is coming back, but very slowly. Like bobbed hair, it seems likely to take longer to lengthen than it did to shorten.

The announcement by the Post Office Department that 65,000 men will be added to handle Christmas mails, again recalls the admonition to do your mailing early.

There could, perhaps, be no better plea made for reforestation than the silent stump speeches one views in a recently cut tract of land.

If winter seems to loom ahead, just remember that in only six months from now the baseball season will be in full swing.

Speaking of Meteors

By PROF. EDWARD SKINNER KING
Harvard Observatory

MOST noted among meteor families are the Leonids, so named because they seem to radiate from a point in the constellation Leo. A few Leonids may be seen any year about November 14, 15, as they were recently, but on occasions, at intervals of thirty-three years, they have presented a glorious spectacle.

Meteors are either sporadic, or they travel in a swarm along the path of an old comet, of which they are disintegrated particles. The Leonids are detritus of Tempel's Comet. Meeting the earth in the morning hours, they strike with the combined velocity of earth and meteor. Plunging into the earth's atmosphere at forty-four miles a second, the meteoric missiles are heated to vaporization and brilliant incandescence by impact and friction with the air.

It has been conjectured that about the beginning of the Christian era, the swarm of Leonids entered the solar system. If undisturbed, they would have quietly left after paying respect to the sun. Unfortunately for them, they passed quite near Uranus, and the massive planet wrenched them from their course, forcing them into an elliptical orbit with a period of thirty-three years.

The first recorded appearance of the Leonids was in 902 A.D., the "Year of the Stars," as it is called in the quaint Arabian chronicle. Their appearance in 1833 gave birth to meteoric astronomy. This display was most remarkable, extending widely over eastern America. The meteors fell "thicker than snowflakes in a storm"; the whole heaven was ablaze.

It was remembered that a splendid meteor shower had occurred in 1799. After study, 1866 was named as the date of the next apparition. Expectations were not disappointed. Quite otherwise it proved in 1899, when the next shower was predicted, the failure being blamed on Jupiter.

The next Leonid shower is due about 1933. Why, then, should a meteor campaign be organized in 1929? It requires about three years for the entire meteor swarm to pass any given point, and even now the vanguard is at hand. Therefore, astronomers and laymen have been engaged in observing how many Leonids appear during half-hour periods. The results so far received are meager or negative. A party of Harvard observers on Blue Hill saw eighty-two meteors from 2 a.m. to dawn on the morning of November 16, the only available opportunity for observation on account of cloudy weather. The rate was about twenty an hour. One observer estimated that the frequency per hour was double what he recorded last year. Reports from other centers of activity indicate that some Leonids appeared as early as November 9.

The results, though inconclusive, are not discouraging. We cannot say whether the main body of Leonids is still running astray. Since 1899, one of the major planets may have shifted the Leonid track. Perhaps the swarm will pass the earth far to one side. On the other hand, the ranks of the meteors may return to their original alignment, so that we shall again see the sky filled with the scintillating debris from Tempel's Comet, a centennial of the great shower of 1833.

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Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Analyses of German Newspapers

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have read with a great deal of interest the page that you devote to Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn's analysis of the contents of newspapers (Friday, November 1, page 5), and the editorial in which you point out that these figures are confirmatory in a general way of the findings that we announced here a year ago.

Dr. Osborn expresses a great deal of interest in the fact that his research "does not reveal any radical change in the relative importance given to news matter in the past century and a half." "It would seem," he says in another place, "that human nature remains the same. One of the most amusing features of the analysis of the papers above is that there has been little appreciable difference in the amount of space given to the various topics covered."

Perhaps you would be interested in some analysis of the contents of German newspapers, which I find in Otto Groth's monumental work, "Die Zeitung," issued last year. Dr. Groth quotes the figures of two German researchers, Stoklossa, who measured thirteen Berlin and seventeen German provincial newspapers for a week in 1909; and Keppi, who measured the four leading German newspapers in Alsace-Lorraine and thirty other German newspapers in those provinces for a week in 1912.

It seems to me a comparison of these figures will show that not only does the content of the newspaper remain surprisingly the same in different historical periods, but also the content of the newspaper in different countries in which journalism has developed without feeling to any great extent the influence of either country upon the other.

Here are the figures:

	Stoklossa	Keppi
Berlin Prov'l Lead'g Othr' Ger. Ger., A.L. Alsaice-L.	13.4	4
Internal politics (news).....	15.0	19.4
Internal politics (editorial)....	8.5	12.5
Foreign politics (news).....	8.1	12.6
Foreign politics (editorial)....	1.2	1.2
Light reading (fiction, literary supplement, etc.).....	2.1	1.4
Business and economics.....	2.7	0.5
Fine arts.....	2.0	1.4
Useful information (including		